## Police try to serve court notices

## State, strikers talks collapse

serve court notices on union hearing at 2 p.m. today.

a.m. today after union of- ers back on the job. ficials fled the session to avoid

"I've given the policemen one-and-a-half hours to serve the notices on the union leaders General Robert P. Kane. "If they can't get them there, they'll be delivered at their Pennsylvania House Tuesday Committee approved the nomihomes tonight."

members at the door of the for the five members of the meeting room who were ready Pennsylvania Turnpike Comto block the troopers from mission. sion. Camiel was nominated entering. However, by the time The bill passed 123-69 and two weeks ago by Gov. Milton the troopers were ready to was sent to the Senate. The J. Shapp. serve the papers union leaders. House had defeated the same had fled out a back door.

The papers notify Edward margin.

Social Services Union and since July 1, and the action has Negotiations between the state Edward Farrell of the Pennsyl- crippled the mailing of unemand two striking social workers vania Employment Security unions broke down Tuesday Employes Association to be in when state troopers tried to Commonwealth Court for a

The service of the notices is a Both sides reported signifi- key to the Justice Department's cant progress in the talks, suit to force some 2,000 Bureau Commonwealth Court Judge were recessed until 10 of Employment Security work-

> The 12,000 members of the unions have been on strike be served again.

ployment checks to nearly a the state troopers. They regis- attorney for the PESEA. half million jobless Pennsylvanians, according to Kane.

Originally, state police deliv- under assumed names. Purcell ered the papers to Farrell's told one policeman his name it was canceled until 2 p.m. home on Sunday. However, Genevieve Blatt ruled Tuesday the police failed to follow court rules and said the papers must

was "Tim Long" when the today when Sheller asked the trooper approached him Mon-federal court in Philadelphia day.
"If there's any clear and

tered at the Host Inn. where

present danger involved here at federal court should hear the

## Commissioners get raises HARRISBURG (UPI) — The same day that the Senate Rules year. The salaries of the four

commission members will go

Commissioners also get use

voted to give pay increases nation of Peter J. Camiel, the from \$15,000 to \$24,000. The union posted four hefty ranging from 50 to 60 per cent Philadelphia Democratic party chairman, to serve a 10-year of a state limousine. The term on the turnpike commission. Camiel was nominated month.

traditionally political plums," complained Rep. H. Harrison Under the bill, the salary of commission Chairman Egidio Haskell, R-Crawford. "I'd like Cerilli of Westmoreland County to know what these men do to federal ruling before her earn their current salaries?"

He told Judge Blatt that the

negotiations are being held, state's injunction suit was

all its on the part of the case because unemployment funded by the federal government, an argument countered by Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Silver.

scheduled to begin Tuesday, but

"This is just one more attempt on the part of the union to avoid the court," Silver said. "The attempt by this union to avoid service is an irresponsicommission meets twice a ble act.'

U.S. District Court Judge "We all know that these are Herbert A. Fogel scheduled a hearing in Philadelphia for II a.m. today Judge Blatt said she decided to wait for the



GARBAGE NEWS — National Enquirer reporter Jay Gourley ponders over his own bags of garbage Tuesday after he was caught going through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's garbage in Washington, D.C. Gourley, assigned to dig a story out of Kissinger's garbage, avoided arrest. Kissinger said he was "revolted."

## It's official: Ford seeking election $WASHINGTON \; (UPI) - Ge- \; \; he \; predicted \; victory \; for \; himself \; \; brought \; \; down \; his \; \; predecessor$

rald R. Ford, the unelected -as "always." president who came to power because of Watergate, Tuesday formally announced his 1976 that his wife, Betty, and four candidacy for a full term and promised to run an "open and He declared emphatically that aboveboard" campaign.

Ford, who was Richard M. Nixon's appointed vice president and ultimate successor, made his long-expected announcement in an unusually low-key, three-minute statement read to reporters in the

Although this will be his first never neglect that duty.

bill one week ago by a narrow

Ford, who will turn 62 next week, also addressed rumors children were cool to the idea. he was running with the "strong support of my family and friends" and Mrs. Ford, a victim of breast cancer, later added she was not surprised.

Riding a new crest of popularity, the President said he intended to do three things -run a clean campaign, be president of all the people and

campaign for national office, "I intend to conduct an open Ford was relying on the and aboveboard campaign," nation's historical penchant for Ford said in an obvious

"I want every delegate and every vote I can get ... (but) within the spirit and the letter of the law and without compromising the principles for which I have stood all my

While most of his predecessors have chosen a public forum to declare their candidacies, Ford personally chose the Oval Office in an effort to emphasize his "President first"

His last announcement from incumbents and 25 years as a comparison to the 1972 Water-congressional campaigner when gate election crimes that created a public furor and a orable candidate.

Ford has recovered most of his mittee, announced in the early popularity, despite the nation's economic woes. And that was reflected clearly in the mood at the White House as the campaign manager; Caliaides predicted Ford would fornia industrialist David Packprevail over the conservative ard, the finance chairman; opposition in his own party and former White House counsel the more than a dozen

victory, he replied, "I always treasurer. assume that.

nomination in 1976.

the Oval Office last Sept. 8, was man Robert Strauss responded President of all the people" and the unconditional pardon of to Ford's announcement by Nixon for all crimes committed promising his party would find believe in the fundmental "an equally likeable and hon-

But the polls now indicate establishing a campaign com company of his new election Howard Callaway of Georgia contenders for the Democratic advisory committee; and former assistant Secretary of When Ford was asked about Defense Robert C. Moot, the

He said he would "not forget Democratic National Chair- my initial pledge to be "seek the support of all who values of duty, decency and

## Simon says reduce taxes for investors, companies

Treasury Secretary William and business is badly in need of Simon said Tuesday the ad-capital investment funds, he ministration will ask Congress said. to cut corporate income taxes. perhaps by as much as \$15 billion, and to lower taxes on investment income.

However, Simon said no decision had been made yet whether to ask that current lower individual tax rates be continued into 1976. He said Congress should treat these individual cuts, which expire Dec. 31, as a separate issue.

Simon told the House Ways and Means Committee, now considering a tax revision bill, that it would take 'an enormous educational job' to convince the American people that business tax cuts are in their own best interest.

"It is naive to think that corporations pay taxes," Simon said. "It is people, ultimately, who pay taxes.

Simon said that recently reported sharp increases in recession has bottomed out, Von Damm, was authorized to corporate profits were "an optical illusion caused by inflation," as well as a result of luck" in foreign policy, the vative GOP candidate, had not unrealistic accounting practices. Profits actually fell 50 are badly in need of additional tax however.

per cent between 1965 and 1974.  $^{-}$  tax incentives quickly.

Among the possible recommendations, Simon said, is "integration" of personal and corporate income taxes. In short, corporate profits would be taxed either to the corporation when they are made or to the stockholder when dividends are paid, but not both.

Integration, which in one form could mean the abolition generating of the corporate income tax, would cost an estimated \$15 billion, Simon said, and there-

Other possible alternatives listed by Simon:

-Incentives for private savings, including liberalized li- artificial accounting losses and mits on the amount of money a tightening of the minimum individuals may place in tax- tax on the wealthy who pay free individual retirement ac- little or no taxes. He said he

predicament, Simon said, and in calculating the minimum

investment tax credit be raised

on all electric utility property except generating facilities This would place emphasis on coal and nuclear generating Simon also asked that rapid

five-year tax writeoffs be extended to the cost of plants to nonpetroleum fuels, and that fiveyear amortization be extended for installation of pollutionfore would have to be phased control devices on pre-1969

Simon said the administration sted by Simon: still supports tax reform —Reductions in the corporate measures written by the Ways and Means Committee last year -- A lowering of capital gains but which never got to the House floor.

These include a limitation on now felt that charitable contri-Utilities are in a special butions should not be included

## **Investigators** find Soviet base

Members of a House delegation expected to vote on that request said Tuesday an on-the-scene this month. inspection had verified Pentagon claims the Soviets are Pentagon pressure tactic and building their largest overseas said, "I've been talking about African nation of Somalia.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the eight-said he was convinced "we're comprehensive naval support facility available to the Soviets anywhere outside the Soviet homeland, including Cuba.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee June 10 that the Russians had installed a missile-handling facility at Berbera, including sophisticated Styx antiship mis-

Some members voiced suspicion that the Pentagon raised the Somalia issue to drum up support for its request for \$15 million to improve the U.S. "The excuse was that it naval base at Diego Garcia in wasn't suitable," Stratton said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the Indian Ocean. The Senate is

Stratton denied it was a facility in the East that Somalian base for a year. It's there. It's very real.'

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., man group that returned from going to have to develop our Somalia late Monday, said they base at Diego Garcia. We can't saw evidence of "the most rely on Somalia for use of their ports.

had invited con

in many areas of the Berbera facility the Russians reportedly are constructing.

## Election disclosure

The Somalian government approved by the Senate last week by a 26-19 vote.

ger's report, but the host dent Michael Johnson blasted government failed to live up to the legislation because it contained too many loopholes.

'Our reasons are not com-Stratton said his group was plicated," Johnson said. "We forbidden to take photographs simply believe that the Watergate syndrome should be a site and was barred from thing of the past and not be inspecting a communications permitted to thrive in Pennsylvania with legislative blessing.

and corporations are forbidden made public.

However, the bill passed by the Senate would do away with that requirement. Unions would be able to use their members dues and corporations their profits to contribute directly to candidates. They would not be required to disclose the source

House Speaker Herbert Fineman, said Fineman considers the bill an "abomination."

'The language is much too loose from the reporting standpoint," said Minority Leader Robert Butera, R-Montgomery, "For instance, it appears to let public employes unions contribute directly. That could be dangerous.

The controversial bill originated in the House, but it was only a minor measure that changed the Election Code to let policemen in some counties patrol near polling places.

## Ford may be unbeatable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Tower also said Reagan must presidency by the end of the Ford's improving position.

unemployment is on the down- say that the former California grade and Ford has "some governor and potential conser-President "is going to be reached a decision. impossible to beat" for the GOP presidential nomination.

beat him either," Goldwater added.

Goldwater, the GOP's 1964 standard-bearer, said Ronald Reagan and any other potential challenger for the nomination now has to announce quickly and "get to work" or find out it's too late.

and his position is continuing to

Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, make an early decision ---by titular head of Republican Labor Day -whether to chalconservatives, said Tuesday lenge Ford but added he felt that President Ford may be Reagan "would opt not" to unbeatable in his bid for the make the race because of

In Los Angeles, Reagan's

"And no Democrat is going to Could be 1 billion barrel bonanza

## House votes to open oil fields

House voted Tuesday to permit ment to the Interior Depart-private development of the ment. more than 1 billion barrels of oil in the Elk Hills, Calif., reserve naval oil field now held under federal protection.

The measure, passed on a 391-20 vote and sent to the Senate, would transfer control of the big Elk Hills reserve and two other smaller Naval the House a proposed Strategic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reserves from the Navy Depart- Energy Reserve Act which

The two other reserves are Hills, and Teapot Dome near Caspar, Wyo., the object of a Washington scandal in the 1920's.

In a related action, the Senate passed 91-0 and sent to

90-day, federally owned supply of oil for the nation to use in Buena Vista, adjacent to Elk the event of another foreign oil boycott. Under the House bill, the

three naval reserves would after transfer to Interior be open to bids from private developers under controls intended to prevent monopolies by big oil firms.

would provide for storage of a

The Teapot Dome reserve, nearly depleted now with about 51 million barrels of oil left. came into the nation's lexicon of political scandals during Warren G. Harding's administration when then Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of taking bribes in exchange for leases he granted to oil companies to develop the reserve.

Since that time all three of the Navy to insure that the armed forces had sufficient oil in times of emergency.

The House rejected an effort by its Armed Services Committee to continue the three reserves under naval control but provide that 300,000 barrels—tion's recommendations. a day from Elk Hills would be emergency reserve of processed fuels. It was defeated 305-

Backers said it would give serves within six months.

the military its own fuel supplies, providing that much

more for civilian use. The bill also would provide for exploration only of the big "Pet 4" reserve on the north slope near Barrow, Alaska, with its estimated 10 billion to 33 billion barrels of oil. No sale of that oil, however, would be permitted, only exploration.

The measure would provide that all revenue from sale of oil rights in the three reserves go into a special fund to purchase sufficient oil to create a strategic reserve in the event of another Arab oil boycott.

The Senate's energy reserve act would create, over a seven year period, a reserve system capable of replacing energy imports for at least 90 days in the case of another oil embargo. The reserves would consist of crude oil stored in reserves were put under control natural geologic formations, such as salt domes, in tanks, abandoned mines, or surplus

tankers. President Ford is expected to support the House bill to tap the naval oil reserves since it closely follows his administra-

Experts estimated in testimo developed to provide a military ny to the committee that production of up to 300,000 barrels of oil a day could be realized from the three re-

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### Weather

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## Good morning

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# bill dead

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Opposition from the AFL-CIO and House leaders has apparently killed a bill that would let unions and corporations contribute funds directly to candidates without disclosing the

source of the money. Republican and Democrat leaders said Tuesday they would ask the House to reject the bill when it comes up for a vote today. The measure was

tour the nation after Schlesinmembers, AFL-CIO Vice Presi-

Under current law, unions to use their funds to contribute directly to political candidates. They must form committees that rely on voluntary contributions and the lists of donors are

of the money.

Paul Abrams, an aide to

10 hours ahead of the scheduled end of the 48-hour strike. The settlement announced by the labor federation granted wage increases averaging 100

Goldwater said that if the long-time secretary, Helene

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, another member of the party's conservative wing, told repor-"I would say at the moment the President is in very good shape in the party

receive 100 per cent wage hikes

and called off the general strike

paralyzing Argentina since mid-

Labor announced it had accept-

ed a proposal from President

Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron

and ordered workers to return

to their jobs starting at 2 p.m.,

The General Confederation of

night Sunday.

Argentine leaders buckle to labor's wage demands BUENOS AIRES. Argentina nationwide collective bar-(UPI) - Labor leaders acceptgaining.

ed Tuesday a government Mrs. Peron had annulled the about-face that will let workers contracts in a decree June 28, setting a flat 50 per cent raise for all industries and setting off the worst crisis since civilians returned to power more than two years ago.

> No mention was made of changes in Mrs. Peron's cabiwhose eight members offered their resignations en masse Sunday shortly before the strike started. The cabinet stayed on the job while the president considered accepting or rejecting each resignation.

Social Welfare Minister Jose per cent won by unions in Lopez Rega, who is also Mrs.

Peron's influential private secretary, and Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo, architect of a crash austerity program, were believed targets of the labor movement's vaguely worded strike call. The central committee of the

labor federation approved Mrs.

Peron's proposal in a hastily

session at national

headquarters. The president's offer was delivered by the labor minister Monday night following lengthy negotiations. The strike brought normal activity to a standstill Tuesday morning for the second succes-

## **U.S., Israel to discuss Mideast**

hak Rabin and Secretary of it was announced Tuesday in Washington and Tel Aviv.

fueled speculation an agreement was near

It came after Israel reported

interim peace accord with State Henry A. Kissinger will Israeli troop withdrawal in achieve peace in the Mideast." meet in West Germany Satur- Sinai. The Israelis said, howday to discuss an interim peace ever, that full agreement on pact between Israel and Egypt, specific terms had not yet been

> official visit, the first by an Israeli prime minister.

The announcements said

"to continue discussions within Israel and Egypt have already details. Egypt based on a further the framework of the efforts to agreed on terms for an interim

> The two men met in years. Washington in mid-June followsessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

accord lasting about three

Egyptian Foreign Minister ing a widely publicized reas- Ismail Fahmi, however, said in Cairo Egypt has not received Rabin flew to West Germany region in the wake of the any new proposals relayed by The joint announcement earlier in the day for a four-day collapse in March of Kissin-the United States and an Israeli ger's shuttle diplomacy in the foreign ministry spokesman in Tel Aviv said the BBC report The British Broadcasting was "incorrect both as a whole

> wants Israeli forces to make their second withdrawal in Dinitz met with Kissinger and

"The more the picture gets clear it becomes apparent that the chances for a settlement with Egypt have improved.

Egypt insists on an Israeli pullback from the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes and Israel equally insists on retaining at least a foothold on their eastern end to prevent an armored thrust through the passes to central Sinai and



RESETTLED — Women and children Somalian refugees eat their first meal at new home after being moved in Soviet planes. A drought in northern Somalia has forced the airlift of 200,000 nomads.

Starving Somalians moved

### Eisenhower CIA involvement being studied

## Committee seeks Nixon testimony

Church said Tuesday.

The Idaho Democrat, chair- it began. man of the Senate committee told reporters no decision has during the planning of the Bay tion on the assassination issue,"

"We want to explore Nixon's on the matter.

M. Nixon will be summoned to role in the Huston plan." testify about his knowledge of Church said, referring to an testify about his knowledge of Church said, referring to an CIA activities as part of the intelligence operation drawn up that the CIA plotted assassination former Defense Secretary Roberts. Senate's investigation of intelli- by former White House aide gence operations, Sen. Frank Tom Huston which Nixon the committee is investigating week as saying former Attorapproved, then canceled before intensively.

Nixon was an "action officer" been made whether Nixon . of Pigs operation against Cuba. Church said.

Church emphasized Nixon tions of foreign leaders, an area

would want to question Nixon afternoon in session to hear retired Maj. Gen., Edward G. Lansdale,

Lansdale was quoted last ney General Robert F. Kennedy "I am unable to say at this ordered him in 1962 to have the point, I cannot say, Mr. Nixon CIA work out plans for "getting probing intelligence activities, while he was vice president could have any useful informa-rid of Fidel Castro, Lansdale later said his remarks had been

## What's news Military changes

LONDON — Two London Newspapers reported Tuesday that the Soviet Union has quietly chartered enough ships to carry up Pentagon has decided that to four million tons of wheat to Russia from the United States and Canada. The reports appeared at the same time as the International Wheat Council, which has its headquarters in London, reported that the Soviet Union may have to import five million tons of wheat or more this year because of shortages. It blamed hot, dry weather in the Soviet Union for failures to meet production quotas and said the situation could be made more serious if wet weather later this summer disrupts harvesting.

### N.H. senator debate continues

 $WASHINGTON - The \ Senate \ failed \ a \ fourth \ time \ Tuesday$ to halt debate on the New Hampshire senatorial election dispute. even after majority Democrats offered concessions to end the bitter eight-month-old controversy. Republicans rejected "on principle" the concessions offered by Democratic Leader Mike service." But he said they Mansfield, calling them 'a title page to a great tragedy,' then went on to oppose cloture, which failed by three votes, 57 to 38. Democrats have pledged to call up additional cloture petitions until they are successful in halting debate. Republicans insist change was ordered by the they will continue to talk until Democrats give in and declare the civilian secretariat at the top of New Hampshire seat vacant.

### Mayors back off position

BOSTON - Big city Democratic mayors Tuesday backed down from a potential battle with the White House over federal revenue sharing in their effort to get additional federal funds for the nation's larger and poorer cities. The Democratic leadership of the U.S. Conference of Mayors said it was more interested in immediate presidential approval of a \$2 billion anti-recession program and a \$2.5 billion public works program than making demands about the criteria for federal revenue sharing.

### Thornburgh sworn in

WASHINGTON - Richard L. Thornburgh pledged Tuesday WASHINGTON — Richard L. Thornburgh pledged Tuesday over this launch site Tuesday in scanning equipment. They retorm the criminal division of the Justice Department in a way hopes of taming lightning that that will "renew and prepetuate the confidence of the American people." Thornburgh, the former U.S. Attorney for Western U.S. Soviet space rendezvous ennsylvania, was sworn in on schedule by Attorney General Edward H. Levi. Thornburgh, who succeeds former Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, said he intended to run the criminal division in a way that will "renew and perpetuate the confidence of the American people."

### \$100,000 CIA payment disclosed

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency secretly Search paid almost \$100,000 to the largest independent U.S. petroleum company, Ashland Oil, between 1968 and 1973, a special report revealed Tuesday. The report, compiled under a U.S. district court order won by the Securities and Exchange Commission in May, dealt with \$15.9 million in Ashland funds that had not previously been accounted for. The report did not say what Ashland did with the \$98,968 in cash and checks it received from the CIA. But it said the firm had no record to substantiate the total funds received from the CIA

### Agnew's son arrested

BALTIMORE - James R. 'Randy' Agnew, son of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was charged with trespassing after a young Baltimore couple allegedly caught him peeping through their bedroom window, police said Tuesday. Police said Timothy Frye caught Agnew, 28, peering through the bedroom window of Frye's ground floor north Baltimore apartment and captured him after a brief fistfight. The incident allegedly oc-curred early Monday, but was not made public until police released a copy of the report Tuesday. Agnew was released on his own recognizance pending trial July 30,

### Portuguese commandos alerted

LISBON, Portugal — The Communist party Tuesday alerted its members against a possible attempt to oust Portuguese Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, apparently locked in a highlevel power struggle with government moderates. The intensification of the attacks against the prime minister, the rise of counter-revolutionary propaganda and agitation has created a tense and grave situation that the progressive forces have to meet head-on, the Communists said in a pre-dawn statement, The statement urged party adherents to maintain popular vigilance against attempts to oust Goncalves and other communists from the military government's coalition cabinet

### CCC revival proposed

 $WASHINGTON-Sen.\ Lloyd\ Bentsen\ suggested\ Tuesday\ the$ WPA and the CCC, depression-era agencies which helped relieve the sting of the 1930s for hundreds of thousands of Americans, be dusted off to fight the joblessness of the 1970s. In the face of remarks by President Ford that the last thing the economy needs is a return to the "leaf-raking" schemes of the 1930s, Bentsen said WPA and CCC could assuge that half a generation of young people will not reach their mid-20s without ever holding a

# Soviet - U.S. grain deal speculated pregnancy rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The get abortions pregnant servicewomen no longer will be forced out of the military, a spokesman said

The old pregnancy rule was laid down in a 1951 executive cent of the force was discharorder which automatically discharged pregnant women whether married or single unless they could prove that remaining in the service would not result in the neglect of their children or military duties

Now a spokesman said. "Women who get pregnant will be allowed to remain in the would be given discharges if they requested them.

The spokesman said the the Defense Department and will apply to all four services.

A Pentagon source indicated that under the old policy. pregnant servicewomen had been informally encouraged to

Pregnancy has been a major issue. In the fiscal year that ended June 30, 3 per cent of all the women in the Army were discharged for getting pregnant and in the previous year 5 per

However, the Army said that almost 10 per cent of its enlisted women had minor children, indicating that the Army at least had been fairly liberal in granting waivers under the 1951 policy.

In the last few years the armed forces have been taking in many more women volunteers and about three years ago decided to allow them to hold all but combat jobs. The first women generals were named in

The Air Force, generally the most liberal of the services. changed its pregnancy rules last March, a spokesman said, and the other services are now

## Scientists attempt to lasso lightning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. monitored the drop to deter-(UPI) - Scientists dropped mine whether it affected radar millions of metal coated fibers and other sensitive electronic could threaten next week's

An Air Force F4 Phantom jet zoomed three times over the oceansidelaunchcomplex, dropping the fibers from 500 and 1,000 feet while technicians

# for colonel

BEIRUT (UPI) - Police and Palestinian guerrilla agents Brand. worked against the clock Tuesday in the hunt for the American colonel whose kidnapers have threatened with ei A. Leonov and Valeri N. unless their ransom demands are met by today.

Premier Rashid Karami met with U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley to review developments in the search for Col. Érnest R. Morgan and afterwards repeated the optimisim he voiced on Monday.

"We have hopes of getting positive results soon." he told newsmen.

Palestinian and police sources close to the investigation said Monday night they had "good evidence" of where Morgan was and anticipated freeing him soon, "We are close and we are hopeful. The break could come at any time,' a Palestinian source said.

But despite the optimism. there was no indication that investigators have come any referring all questions to several years. Washington.

There was no indication that pretty important," Shelhamer the kidnapers have made any said. "Currently the board is further contact with officials supposed to be an arm of the since Sunday, when they set a legislature, but it's not really. three-day deadline for meeting. They don't respond to us. their demands in return for Neither the farmers nor consparing the 43-year-old colonel's sumers are happy the way it

Weather scientists believe the four-inch-long aluminized fibers, which are thinner than human hair, can dissipate the buildup of electrical charges when dropped into cumulus clouds before they have a chance to develop into thunderheads.

Launch Director. Walter J. Kapryan reported everything was moving smoothly toward Thursday's start of the preliminary countdown for the scheduled 3:50 p.m. EDT July 15 blastoff of Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. "Deke" Slayton and Vance D

They are due to rendezvous two days later over Europe with Russian cosmonauts Alex-Kubasov. The Russians are to takeoff from their Central Asia cosmodrome at 8:20 a.m. EDT

### Milk laws revisions proposed

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday introduced major amendments to Pennsylvania's milk marketing law -including one that would strip the governor of his power to name members of the Milk Marketing Board.

Rep. Kent Shelhamer, D-Columbia, said his proposal would allow the legislature to closer to finding Morgan who appoint the three members of disappeared more than a week the board, which has been the ago. The U.S. Embassy refused target of criticism from both to comment on the case, consumers and farmers for

"The elected board section is

### Fire kills eight in Oregon

from drought by Soviets PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -Fire set by an arsonist swept a rundown hotel in Portland's begun the transfer of nearly downtown skid road area 200,000 famine-stricken Somali Monday night, killing eight persons and injuring 26 in the biggest planned human resettleworst fatal fire in the city's

Police arrested John A Newvine, 62, who lived a block from the flame-swept Pomona in northern Somalia last au-Hotel, and charged him with homicide and arson.

Newvine was arrested soon after the fire was discovered shortly before midnight. Police and cattle. Capt. Richard Walker said Newvine was "identified as having been at the scene as well as having purchased gasoline from a nearby service

Among the injured were four firemen who fought the four alarm blaze.

(UPI) - Soviet planes have dic way of life eventually. nomads in what may be the ment in African history, relief officials said Tuesday.

The nomads have been living in 14 temporary camps opened tumn following a severe drought which virtually wiped out the nomads' herds of millions of camels, sheep, goats

About 50,000 nomads have died in Somalia and neighboring Ethiopia since the drought struck.

Somali officials have embarked on a program to move most of the 230,000 persons in the camps to new areas.

KURTI WAARY, Somalia allowed to resume their noma-

armada of Soviet four-engined Antonov-12 cargo planes, sometimes making 24 flights a day from the packed earth runway here, have transferred 9,000 people to this dusty farming months. village in the Wabe-Shabbe delta 90 miles southwest of Mogadishu.

Another 12,000 nomads, haulpots and air-sick goats, have agrarian way of life. been flown to other resettlement areas.

scribed the resettlement pro- a \$38 million Soviet fishing gram, spearheaded by a \$60 training program. million Soviet rehabilitation loan, as possibly the biggest of its kind in Africa's history.

involving about 70,000 persons

The latest Somali government In the last week alone, an figures show 17.678 persons have died in their camps alone and some officials estimate as many as 50,000 persons in both countries died in the last few

Mogadishu's "scientific socialist government" has now established three agricultural resettlement areas where 90,000 ing wooden frame mat huts, tea nomads will be introduced to an

An estimated 78,000 other nomads are being resettled in Western relief officials de- 15 northern coastal locations in

Other nomads will be allowed to return to their traditional wandering desert life. Vast land Ethiopia has plans for a areas will be allowed to recover similar resettlement project after the drought.

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## Line dispute heats up in Paradise

for an out-of-court settlement.

"They don't have a corner

dispute will have to go to

new surveys taken.

Deetz told the supervisors

He added that before a June

ment could be reached if Para-

agreed to reimburse Pocono

Township for a recently re-

added that Pocono supervisor

John DeHaven was concerned

would be relocated inside Par-

adise if the Hess line is accept-

Deetz said he had received a

from Miss Coffman in a legal

Miss Coffman mistakenly

built a home on part of the

D'Andreas' property and was

issued a deed for it after the

been maps made when the

settlement was reached. Deetz said there had to have

pling with the ordinance.

Pocono Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER - Some blood may be spilled before the boundary dispute between Parhadise and Pocono Townships is can't reach a settlement the

Solicitor Richard E. Deetz court. warned Paradise Township Supervisors Monday that the dispute will escalate "out of control" if a decision must be made in the courts.

"You've got a tiger by the tail if this goes to court, you'll get cut and you'll bleed. There will be costs no one can afford," Deetz said.

He told the supervisors that paired road. supervisors and engineers from the two townships met at Mount Pocono on June 23 to try to determine the northwest

Deetz reported he sent a letter to Pocono Township solicitor Detleff Hansen requesting that the supervisors either ac cept the stone marker used by Hess Associates, suggest an-

## Milford approves sewerage

MILFORD Milford Borough Council has passed a resolution accepting the county sewerage facilities plan conducted by the engineering firm of Glace & Glace, Harrisburg.

The firm recently prepared a plan for the subdivisions of Pike County at the request of county commissioners.

In proposing acceptance of the county plan which stresses controlled on-site sewage disposal, Chairman Leith Hoffman noted that if the borough did not accept the county plan it would have to prepare its own study for submission to the Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

The council had delayed having a disposal plan prepared, pending the release of the county study.

The sanitation committee was requested to advertise for bids for a private carrier to haul borough garbage.

This action was recommended by the committee because of problems involved in conforming to DER regulations at the borough's landfill dump site. The site is also slated for acquisition by the federal gov-

recommendations were a supervisors. number of matters including a maintenance expenses at the

Committees will also review a bill for net cables on the tennis court, the purchase of subdivisions would begin this must be officially signed by the use of a building on East completed. Ann St. as a truck service

Louis Chol to convert an old provement to the area that building into a woodworking comprises the two subdivishop, George Aspinwall, chair- sions. man of the parks and zoning committee, stated that under licitor, explained the bond will ordinance 89 such a request insure that the developer could only be granted through marks all lots and completes ning to construct, alter or recould only be granted through marks all lots and completes action by the board of adjust-road construction.

cial use.

July 13 as a day to honor POWs and MIAs. A tree plant-1972. The ceremony will be ation. held at the Milford Veteran's

\$10 and a fee for a building about 14 lots. permit from \$1 to \$25.

borough planning board.

term of Thomas Stephenson, tion. attended his first meeting and and Legislation Committee.

Colbert is a retired state of the security bond. trooper now serving as Pike County detective.

## First set shuts out Mt. Airy

SWIFTWATER — There Mount Pocono moved to have may be tennis for no one if the local planning and zoning there isn't parking for everyone at Mount Airy Lodge.

Paradise Township Superviconcerning adequate parking.

The township planning and zoning commission had recombe strictly enforced.

the court would assign the legal costs if a special commission had to be appointed and planned for the new courts 18 meeting he though a settlewhich were intended for use only by Mount Airy guests. dise Township Supervisors

She added that lodge officials have been trying to enforce the no parking signs 'Apparently it is not at all along legislative route 45100 settled," Deetz reported. He since the construction proposal was made in April.

The township ordinance reabout Pocono residents who quires that one parking space be provided for each guest room and that one space be available for every two em-In another legal matter, suployes.

pervisors decided to drop other Supervisor W. Jack Kalins legal proceedings if a map is said there was sufficinent presented showing a land exparking to meet the requirechange between Eugene and ments, but township zoning of-Celeste D'Andrea and Alta ficer George Brosius felt more parking should be added.

"The state signs are only as letter from the law firm of good as they're enforced. Grimm and Grimm of Perka-Somebody's going to get hurt sie which explained that the and then it'll be too late," he D'Andreas accepted \$5,000 said

A resident said a lot of people using the Mount Airy parking facilities were not guests but were "people stopping and looking.'

Brosius added he thought supervisors should consider forming a township police force to help enforce parking transaction on the land on and other township problems.

against the developer in U.S.

District Court, Southern Dis-

trict of New York City, de-

A proposed settlement of the

The association also received

28 green belt or recreation

areas, four tennis courts, four

handball courts, all the lakes

in the development, an addi-

and all the roads in the devel-

**Building** 

permits

required

The proposed settlement still

POCONO PINES - Tobyhan-

move buildings will be

required to obtain a building

The building permit ordi-

nance which will become effec-

tive Monday, July 14, was

adopted by supervisors at Mon-

The fee for a building permit will be \$10 plus one dollar per

Also adopted was an en-

croachment ordinance which stipulates that a permit be ob-

tained by all perons construct-

ing access driveways on town-

The ordinance calls for a fee

\$1,000 of construction costs.

ciation 30 acres, part of stage 102, known as the "commercial

shopping center."

township route 559 was made "We don't have as many problems as Barrett or Mount Deetz said that if a map is Pocono. Are the small benefits we would get worth the cost of the police?" replied Kalins. submitted, they would be com-

## Supervisors approve Hemlock additions

area.

opment

permit.

ship roads.

of \$10 per access.

Honor student

cumulative average of 3.77.

LORDS VALLEY - After township meetings, members nearly five months of delays, of the Hemlock Farms Com-Blooming Grove Supervisors munity Assn. had filed suit have approved two subdivisions on a 45-acre tract in Hemlock Farms.

Residents had opposed the manding a limit on further subdivisions on the basis of subdivisions in the developover-population and lack of ment and more recreational recreation facilities.

Township planners had aptwo subdivisions, suit gave the community assosection 15 and 15-A, last month subject to a bond arrangement between the developer, Home Deferred to committees for Smith International, and the

According to Joseph Mazieka, project director for the deford Midget League to cover veloper, a \$75,000 security bond was presented to supervisors tional beach, several buildings Monday to cover construction costs for the subdivisions.

trash receptacles, two surface week, but could not give a tar- both parties water drainage problems and get date when work would be

Mazieka had outlined a cost estimate of over \$68,000 for In reply to a request by drainage, road and grading im-

Vince Scamell, township so-

There were no representa-Chol's building is located in a  $\;$  tives from the Hemlock Farms residential area, but he would Community Assn. at Monday's like to convert it into commer- meeting in contrast to the large crowds who attended In his report, Mayor Russell planning commission and su-Roberts proclaimed Sunday, pervisors' meetings several months ago, Scamell noted.

A third proposed subdivision, ing ceremony will be held 3 stage 102, was withdrawn by p.m. Sunday in honor of Sgt. the developer as part of a pro-Edwin Jack Pearce of Milford, posed settlement of a lawsuit missing in Laos since March filed by the community associ-

Residents had claimed that Home. stage 102 was originally In other business, the council planned as a commercial area voted final approval of an ordi- for the development. Home nance amendment raising the Smith had proposed to subdifee for a sign permit from \$1 to vide the 18-acre area into

The township planning com-Council also accepted the mission had approved all three resignation of William Dowa- proposed subdivisions, but had liby as a member of the sent a letter to the supervisors asking them to consider the James O. Colbert, who was "public sentiment against the appointed to fill the unexpired subdivision" before taking ac-

Scamell said supervisors was named to Stephenson's could find nothing legally and Mrs. Joseph P. Viglione of committee assignments includ- wrong with the remaining two 715 Scott St., Strondsburg has ing chairmanship of the Law proposed subdivisions and approved them upon completion

> In addition to residents opposing the subdivisions at past

MOUNT POCONO — The council for the borough of

Col. Edward Holland, comsors tabled action Monday on a mission chairman, told council request from Mount Airy to that commission members build 35 new tennis courts working in conjunction with when questions were raised the borough's beautification program had conducted a sur-

Holland stated they are planmended that the supervisors ning to enlist the cooperation grant approval to the project if of all sign owners to take no parking along the state road down, of their own accord, any non-conforming signs that are A planning commission detrimental to the appearance member told supervisors that of the borough, clean up dilapino extra parking had been dated signs, and comply with

In a 4-1 vote council moved to advertise bids for repairs to three streets not affected by

Councilmen Earnest Gross, Charles Sandel, Al Ingetti, and Ronald Avis voted in favor; Paul DeSanto voted no. Couneilman John Latzanich was not present.

Council also moved to approve the borough recreation committee's letter of intent to traffic pattern at the Pocono the Department of Community Affairs for application for funds to aid in the borough recreation program.

Community Affairs may fund up to 50 per cent of the Ridge Cable Television re-

improvement project.

DeSanto noted that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation had line Rte. 940 east of Rte. 611 in the borough a passing zone.

He said he felt this created a hazardous traffic condition and

Council moved to write

A representative from Blue

in the borough.

Bernard Pallo, council president, noted that the same request was made a year ago and council requested the com-

Pallo said the board will review all pertinent information

O'Brien informed council that he would resign as solicithe year. He told members the Supreme Court had handed boroughs are involved in appeals before the zoning hearing board, the same solicitor can-

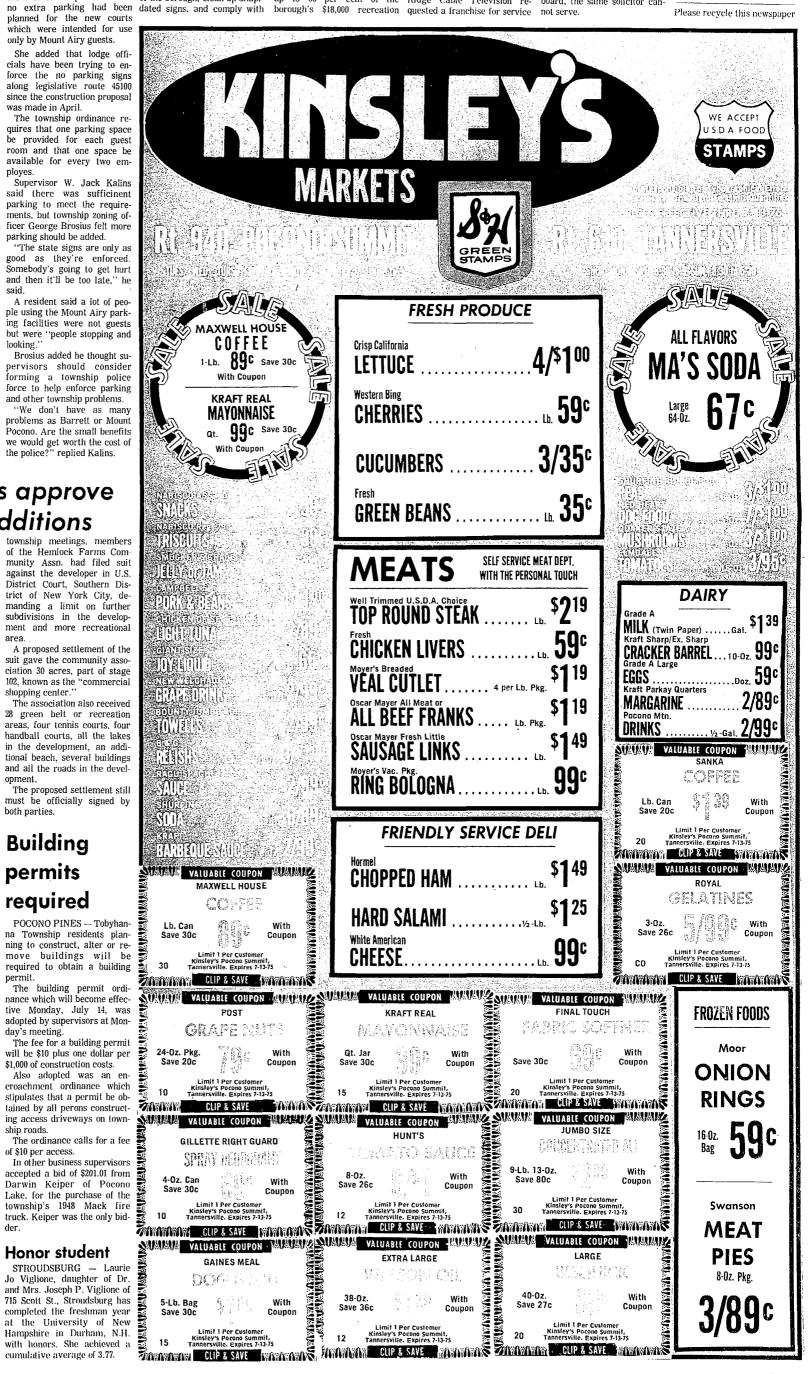
### Women clergy spotlighted

HEMLOCK FARMS -- The Hemlock Farms Interfaith Council will present a panel discussion on women in the clergy at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 13 at the Steer Barn.

The panel will consist of representatives of the three major faiths who will discuss the controversy about the role of women in religion.

tor of the borough's zoning the panel will include Rab-hearing board as of the first of bai Robert Schreibman, regional director of the Metropolitan Council of the American

The audience is invited to contribute to the discussion.



## Voluntary action requested Mt. Pocono okays sign clean-up

the borough's sign ordinance. commission proceed with its the borough sewerage project.

vey of signs on the borough.

action should be taken.

PennDOT regarding the matter and at the same time request a survey be made of the Village Mall. Council will ask that consideration be given to adding another traffic lane in that area.

pany list interest residents. before rendering a decision.

down a decision ruling that if Hebrew Congregation.

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## Atom's birth begot terror

On an overcast morning in the desert 30 years ago, the nuclear age was born. At approximately 5:30 a.m. on July 16, 1945, the world's first atomic device was exploded near Alamogordo, N.M. Those who observed the explosion from 10 to 20 miles away saw an unearthly light change from green to purple to orange while a great cloud rose and mushroomed out to a height of 40.000 feet.

All present were awe-struck. "It was as though the oil is frozen at \$5.25 per barrel. The price limiearth had opened and the skies had split," recalled New York Times science editor William Laurence — one of the few non-project workers allowed on the scene. "One felt one were present at the moment of creation when God said: 'Let there be light.' '

Destructive effects exceeded expectations. The explosion carved a hole in the earth 400 yards wide to a depth of 10 to 25 feet, vaporized the steel tower on which the bomb had been mounted 100 feet above the ground, and destroyed all animals and vegetation within one mile.

Three weeks later, on Aug. 6, 1945, the Air Force dropped a sister bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima, destroying or damaging nearly two-thirds of its buildings and killing or injuring possibly one-half of its 350,000 population. Another and even more destructive A-bomb was dropped over Nagasaki on Aug. 9. The next day Japan sued for peace and on Aug. 14 hostilities ended.

But the nightmarish problems of the nuclear age had barely begun. A controversy soon arose over whether the United States should proceed to develop the vastly more powerful hydrogen bomb, whose explosive force was released by the fusion of hydrogen atoms. Russia's detonation of an A-bomb, announced to the world by President Truman on Sept. 23, 1949, put an end to the debate. Truman directed the Atomic Energy Commission early in 1950 to work "on all forms of atomic weapons, including the so-called super-bomb."

The United States tested its first hydrogen bomb on Nov. 1, 1952, at Eniwetok in the Pacific. Only 10 months later, Aug. 20, 1953, Radio Moscow announced the explosion of Russia's first thermonuclear device. Over the next decade the two nuclear superpowers conducted many more tests in the atmosphere, leading to worldwide concern over the effects of radioactive fal-

Concern about a possible U.S.-Soviet nuclear war is less now since the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1970. Instead. the main worry is that small, unstable countries or terrotist groups will get nuclear weapons and use them for blackmail.

And so the world will not rejoice on the 30th anniversary of that morning in Alamogordo. While most people have adapted to the "balance of terror," fear of a nuclear holocaust is never far from mind. It is a sad commentary on man's fate that the first practical product of so great a leap forward in knowledge as the discovery of atomic fission should have been a device to

## Unions better target

The federal government has proposed yet another minority employment plan that expands on the original, which was named the "Philadelphia Plan" after the city where it was first implemented.

The object is to force builders who win federal contracts to include a certain percentage of minority group workers in their force. The first plan did not work without some friction and objection, but eventually it did

Heartened, the federal government now wants to expand the minority condition to cover more types of work. The 1969 plan included only six trades. The proposed plan includes 23

It seems to us the government is after the wrong claim to save the environment. The idea that people. Contractors, being hard-headed businessmen, the gas from your underarm deodorant is don't care who does the work as long as its done. The shredding the atmospheric cover protecting us growth of a pumpkin for Walt Disney that culprits have been unions, which restrict membership wall. in what usually turns out to be a discriminatory man-

members or apprentices, all who qualify (and the qualifications for most apprenticeships right now are political or personal) then minorities would have a good balance of representation.

Heavy penalties have been assessed against business for racial bias; we have yet to see the same standards applied to unions. It is about time they were.

## Light side With Gene Brown

**Educational comment** 

Overheard at PTA meeting: "He isn't so hot in his studies, but so far he has been able to catch everything every other pupil has brought to school.

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## July Fourth gasoline price hike only the beginning

WASHINGTON - The Fourth of July gas price increase is only the beginning - if the oil companies have their way.

With characteristic arrogance, several major oil companies raised gasoline prices last week just in time to soak the public at the start of the motoring season.

The price at the pump, accordingly, began to soar during the Fourth of July weekend. It may hit 90 cents a gallon by late fall, according to congressional experts, if President Ford has his way about decontrolling domestic oil prices

The President hopes higher prices will hold down consumption and reduce U.S. dependence upon Arab oil. He, therefore, favors decontrol, which could occur on August 31 when the

Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act expires. Under the act, the price of "old" domestic tation doesn't apply to newly discovered oil. But since 40 per cent of the oil Americans consume is "old" domestic oil, the slightest price rise would register immediately at the gas

If controls aren't extended, the domestic price undoubtedly would shoot up to the Arab price of about \$12 per barrel. It could even go as high as \$17.50 if the oil potentates carry out their threat to raise prices again this fall

Decontrol would add a staggering \$318 billion to the revenues of the oil companies during the next decade, according to a confidential

Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

House analysis. This would allow the producers

nearly double their already huge profits. The analysis, prepared for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., by the staff of his House Energy and Power subcommittee, is written in careful. scholarly language. When it is reduced to simple dollars and cents, however, it declares that the oil companies stand to reap great riches a the expense of their customers

"The sub-section of the oil industry involved in the production of domestic crude," claims the study, "will experience a bonanza of new revenues. This great surge of new funds will be at the direct expense of the remainder of our commercial economy and the public.'

The study cites these adverse economic effects:

– Higher oil prices will drain more money into the oil coffers, thus leaving less money for other public and private projects.

- Decontrol will cause "the further concentration of economic power in the oil industry," particularly "those involved in produc-

- Higher prices will stimulate exploration for new oil, all right, as the President hopes. But production costs will also go into orbit because of "equipment and material shortages.

- Decontrol of domestic oil will only bolster the foreign oil cartel, since domestic producers "will be parallel beneficiaries of the foreign-dictated price.

Once domestic oil prices are taken out from under controls, the analysis warns, it will become "increasingly difficult to re-establish a reasonable new position on oil prices. Such a future revision would likely be characterized as a rollback by the oil industry and heavily lob-

The study, putting the great oil windfall in perspective, notes that "the profits of the international oil industry have been \$60 billion over the four years from 1970 to 1974." Although some of this is returned to governments in taxes, the analysis points out that "oil producers' revenues are lightly taxed.

It should be added, in fairness, that the analysis presents the worst situation for the U.S. consumers. A compromise may yet be worked out in the decontrol battle. Congress and the President, meanwhile, are engaged in a \$318 billion game of brinkmanship.

Washington Whirl: The Food and Drug Administration has given its blessings to a plastic disposable bottle which, if burned in a hot campfire or bunsen burner, emits hydrogen cyanide. This is the deadly poison used in gas chambers. The FDA says the gas, caused by incineration, is not their concern. "That's not what the bottles are intended for," said an FDA spokesman. "Our concern is if any plastic would get into the food" . . . The revolving door between industry and government never seems to stop turning. Robert Sheffield, who is in charge of products surveillance for the Food and Drug Administration, is moving to Sterling Drugs Corp., one of the firms whose drugs he is supposed to monitor. "I'm looking for more of a challenge," he told us . .

The Senate committee, which is investigating the CIA and FBI, has quietly purchased five antibugging devices for its most sensitive telephones. The committee selected a \$250 model which, ironically, was designed by a former top CIA electronics expert - from Ashby and Associates of Washington . . . We recently reported that William "Fish Bait" Miller, the colorful former House doorkeeper, kept 2 dollars from each page as a "deposit" for their small green identification badges. After our story anpeared, Miller paid a quiet visit to Capitol Hill to turn over \$478 in cash to the House Clerk. This was the deposit money he had collected, he explained.

### Roscoe Drummond

## Can 38 senators be wrong?

the Senate would you even have to think twice ama Canal. Theodore Rossevelt was President before rejecting a treaty which would impose at the time and his motto was: "Speak softly the following conditions on the United States?

1. — A foreign power would occupy a strip across the heartland of the nation, cutting the country in two.

A foreign power would rule as sovereign over this occupied territory.

the United States a police force, courts and jails to enforce its laws on American citizens ed, outmoded conditions and at the same time living or working within its jurisdiction.

- The foreign power would operate on American territory a full-fledged government which has no reference to its host, the United

5 — The foreign power would operate virtually all commercial enterprises within the area over which it has sovereignty and could deny to Americans the rights which would permit private American enterprise to compete with private foreign enterprise.

- The foreign power would control vir-United States.

7 - The foreign power would hold idle large areas of land and water within its area of

8 - The foreign power would pay the United States only \$2.3 million annually for the immensely valuable rights it enjoys.

- Finally, the foreign power would have the right to do all these things "forever," since the treaty could only be ended by its initiative. Confronted by conditions like these, the Senate's action would be certain. The Senate would reject such a treaty unanimously. If it

failed to do so, the American people would rise up in protest and dispose of that particular Senate as rapidly as possible. I am presenting no theoretical case. These are the exact conditions which the United

WASHINGTON - If you were a member of States imposed on Panama to protect the Panand carry a big stick." In order to acquire these "rights" he relied on the "big stick" and there was no speaking softly.

Panamanians have risen up in protest during which 21 Pamanaians were killed, and three Presidents - Lyndon Johnson, Richard 3. The foreign power would maintain within Nixon and Gerald Ford - have been supporting negotiations to relieve these intolerably outdatprotect the operation and defense of the canal.

We know that no Senate would accept such conditions within the United States, But, believe it or not, 38 senators have already organized themselves into a task force intent upon making sure that the United States continues to impose these conditions on Panama.

Before the negotiations have been completed, these senators oppose any new treaty before its text has ever been presented to them.

The ablest and most respected senior diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service, Ambassador tually all deepwater power facilities serving the Ellsworth Bunker, conducted these negotia-

"The new treaty," he affirms, "would grant us continued rights which we need to operate and defend the canal, and we would requish some rights which we don't need.

Will the senators who say no to this be willing to enlist to fight a war to force the Panamanians to continue a treaty we would never accept ourselves?

### Markin time

'Tis true of age, mid-life and youth, Though we may fail to comprehend When we're offended by the truth, Then we have lost our own best friend.

'This month we throw in a special Fourth of July display

## Pollution placing mankind in an unhealthy light?

WASHINGTON -- If they needed any, the aerosol can controversy is the convincing proof for many that the ecologists are screwballs bent on wrecking the economy even as they

That's a sensible reaction from people their way through a wilderness to "tame" a continent. Anything you have to tame, to pacify, to bring under control has to be very tough and very impervious. We think we have an adversary relationship with the biosphere. To us Mother Nature is a rough old broad who belches hurricanes; and Man becomes the Conqueror of the Wilderness.

### Radiation experiments

John N. Ott's work makes him think otherwise. A developer of the techniques of timelapse photography — those motion pictures that show a plant growing from a seed to maturity of a lifetime experimenting with the various

penetrate our gaseous envelope to touch all living things. It was while photographing the birth and

Nicholas Von Hoffman

from ultraviolet radiation really sounds off the something happened which got Ott thinking. He stumbled onto the fact that pumpkin vines That's a sensible reaction from people grown under one kind of light produced only brought up to look upon nature as the enemy. boy flowers, and vines grown under another If the government forced unions to accept as In school we're taught about how the heroic pi-kind of light produced only girl flowers. Other oneers hacked, wacked, cut, slashed and drove experiments with ultraviolet and infrared light permitted Ott to establish a link between light and reproduction in animals. He was able to show, for instance, that you can control the gender of baby chinchillas in a similar manner.

He has also been able to make a connection between the quality of light and health. The tails of Ott's experimental rats fell off after living 12 hours a day for six months under pink fluorescent illumination. The rats in his control group, living under conditions of normal sunlight, kept their fine, long- ugly, ratty tails. In another study he and his associates concluded that the six-year molars of several groups of in five minutes — Ott has spent the better part children who had been kept in school rooms with below normal ultraviolet light showed a kinds of radiation, visible and invisbile, that higher incidence of tooth decay than those

whose classrooms were lit by a full-range light

His microscopic time-lapse photography suggests that the kind, power, duration and patation, not just that in the visible spectrum.

To make the point, he describes how can take a night-blooming plant and put it in a changing the radiation environment, which it is dark closet, or one where the light is kept on, and it will not disturb the plant's biological clock or circadian rhythm. The plant will continue to bloom when it is night outside and go to sleep in the daytime. The same thing will high percentage of ultraviolet. In this respect hapen if you put it in a cement cellar; but take he is very suspicious about what eye glasses it down to the bottom of a coal mine and the may do because of the evidence he has collectpoor thing goes completely to pieces. Ott hypothesizes from this that the plant's cycle is na may be part of the healthy functioning of controlled by minuscule or "trace" radiation from the sun which can penetrate closets and cellars but not 650 feet of earth and rock.

Do you want to change?

"Life on earth," he writes (in "Health and Light," the Devin-Adair Company, Old Greenwich, Conn., 1973), "has evolved under the balance of short wavelength ultraviolet compara-

background radiation and much higher intensities of long wavelength ultraviolet comparable to that of visible outdoor natural sunlight.' terning of light may also affect the cell life of Whether or not this specific formulation is corboth animals and vegetables. Of course, when rect, life has indisputably arisen with certain he uses the word light he's referring to more radiation givens, so that if we change them it than the energy we can see. He means all radi-stands to reason we risk changing ourselves,

and not necessarily in ways that will please us. Even without aerosol cans reasonable to suppose we've adapted to by natural selection over the last few million years. We live under glass much of the time, and Ott tells us that even untinted glass filters out a ed suggesting ultraviolet stimulation of the retithe endocrine system.

Ott himself is one of those uncredentialed, self-taught geniuses. His ideas are not accepted by most scientists; only a few have looked at them. He doesn't claim they are proven, but right or wrong they tend in the direction about which much evidence is piling up, and that is life is not so tough or endlessly adaptive as is

## 'WIC': Best bet for good nutrition when it counts

Q. Do you know which stage of a person's life is the most effective time to provide good nutrition?

A. Before he or she is born.

We in the U.S. are now pumping nearly \$6 billion a year into federal food programs: food stamps, school meals, surplus commodity distribution, day care center lunches, feeding of the elderly, etc. Literally, tens of millions of Americans are now beneficiaries of these programs, designed to fulfill our nation's unofficial but widely supported policy that good nutrition is as basic to our national well-being as our individual health.

Our food stamp, school lunch and summer child-feeding programs, important as they are, cannot begin to match the long-term benefits of a good prenatal and early childhood nutrition program. As the Washington-based Children's

### Sylvia Porter

Foundation puts it: "Unless the pregnant woman and small child are properly fed, all the other feeding programs come too late."

"WIC" - standing for Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children — is our biggest nationwide prenatal and early childhood feeding as well as the most imaginative and "cost effective" of today's feeding programs. Under WIC, the Department of Agriculture pays health agencies and clinics to give nutritious, high-protein foods to low-income young children and women who are pregnant or nursing their babies. The foods are delivered directly to the home by the milkman or through some similar delivery system, or via vouchers which may be used to buy the special

foods at grocery stores. Here are key facts behind WIC - enacted

into law back in 1972 but only recently getting into gear across the U.S.:

- The program has enormous potential for preventing the consequences of early nutrition al gaps. Just in dollar terms alone, a 1968 Budget Bureau report estimated that the elimination of poverty-related hunger and malnutrition in the U.S., would bring a threefold return on the taxpayers' investment. An investment of \$1 bllion now would bring back \$3 billion eventually - in the form of increased taxes from more productive people and enterprises. And that's not counting the human benefits of improved only about 400,000 people, or a tiny 8.6 per cent of the 4,600,000 mothers and children estimated to be eligible. Moreover, it is authorized by Congress to reach a maximum of only 12 per cent of those eligible.

Top administrators have been throwing up a bureaucratic obstacle course to slow the WIC

program's implementation. The New Yorkbased Food Research and Action Center actually had to fight for a year and a half through the courts to get the program launched. Implementation is still chaotic.

As one indication of the disorganization, the only agency a family seeking WIC benefits usually can contact successfully for information is the state health department and-or its local agencies. And then the crucial point would be whether the agencies know that benefits are available. The Children's Foundation also keeps tabs on what WIC operations are

For free information, write the Children's Foundation, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Now, as part of the conservative agenda he is preparing for the 1976 election campaign, President Ford is pushing to kill WIC alto-

## Mutual funds

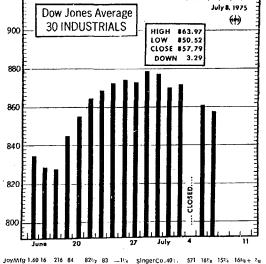
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## **American** Exchange

### What market did

investor interest on the wane index gave up 0.15 to 93.39. The shares, up from the 15,850,000 until the final minutes, prices fell Tuesday for the second consecutive session in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street showed concern over rising short-term interest rates.

Analysts said the market was consolidating its strong first half gains, while waiting for second quarter corporate earnings reports, which are expected to reflect the severity of the

A recent rise in short-term interest rates was a major concern that drove investors to the sidelines. Observers feared the rise -reflecting a Federal credit -would lead to a hike in the prime rate. Treasury bill rates, however, eased late in the afternoon and this sparked some buying, analysts said.

Selling pressures were not strong. The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than six points at the outset, finished with a loss of 3.29 points to 857.79. The closely watched average lost 10.71 points Mon-



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average price of an NYSE traded Wednesday, but below common share decreased five the 21.3 million daily average conts. Of the 1,835 issues for the year to date, crossing the tape, 799 declined, Braniff International led the 622 advanced and 414 remained unchanged, reflecting investor

Big Board actives, up 1/8 to 73/8 on 577,200 shares, including a

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## TV highlights

NBC has Little House on the Prairie. Laura sprains her ankle and faces the same problems as schoolmate Olga, who has one leg shorter than the other. (R)

That's My Mama on ABC. Clifton meets an old Army romance, with baby, who wants to marry him for the sake of 'their' child. (R)

CBS presents Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Dom De Luise, Tammy Wynette. Miss Wynette sings "You Make Me Want to be a Mother" and, with Tony, "One-Man

9 p.m.

Cannon is on CBS. Woman, running away from her husband, witnesses murder committed by the man she's running away with. (R)

On ABC, Baretta suspects mobster George Marcos is being framed for the murder of his boss. His girlfriend won't back up his alibi. (R)

### 11:30 p.m.

ABC special: Academy of Country Music Awards, 10th annual presentation. Merle Haggard leads with five nominations, Loretta Lynn has four. Roger Miller hosts and performs along with Donna Fargo, Loretta Lynn, Marty Robbins and Johnny Rodriguez. (R)

### Today's movies

4:30 (7) Man Who Shot Liberty Valance. Part II — (1962) Rose — (1973) Shelley Winters, James Stewart, John Wayne, Barry Primus. Vera Miles, Lee Marvin.

Evening 8:00 (11) The Oklahoma Kid Baxter, Lee J. Cobb. (1938) Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Rosemary

8:30 (6-7-16-27) The Day The Arness. Earth Moved - (1974) Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens, William (1959) Van Johnson, Hilde-Windom, Cleavon Little.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Big

(5) The Luck Of The Irish — (1947) Tyrone Power, Anne

(9) Carbine Williams -(1952) James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey, James

(17) Subway In The Sky garde Neff, Katherine Kath.

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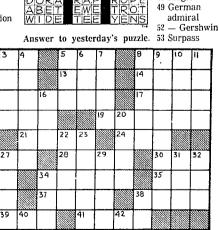
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9 Wild Wild West 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Family Affair 6:30- 3-6-16-28 News 5 Movie

12 Take 12 17 Love, American

Style 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Treasure Hunt 5 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell the Truth 9 Sports Legends

11 Bonanza 12 Woman 16 Truth Or

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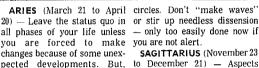
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## 4 Movie Your Horoscope &

Frances Drake



highly congenial. In fact, your career status may be boosted by an influential person. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

even then, act reservedly.

business entertaining now justified if good will results. and give you a bright CANCER (June 22 to July you get busy at once. 23) - Don't let loyalty to an

being strictly conventional. piece of advice may be your

best stand-by now. Look out for things "offbeat" or out-ofcontext, however. They could VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - Especially favored under propitious inf-

and technological experiments. outdoor interests. LIBRA (September 24 to Ocrequire some special attention, perhaps a change of method. A state of readiness advised - to

luences: research scientific

cope with the unexpected. needed in domestic and social or teaching.

- Leave the status quo in or stir up needless dissension

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 pected developments. But, to December 21) - Aspects stimulate your knack for han-TAURUS (April 21 to May dling matters which involve 21) - Personal relationships many persons. Especially favored: legal matters, government work and meditation between opposing forces.

CAPRICORN (December 22 Extravagance in general not to January 20) — Someone will recommended, but spending on throw down the gauntlet. The challenge will stimulate you and give you a bright idea — if

AQUARIUS (January 21 to associate involve you in a dubious situation. It's a day for and watch for opportune moments to advance your inter-LEO (July 24 to August 23) ests. Combine your best ideas

— The use of an old strategy or with those of others — for the benefit of all.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Fine Neptune influences. Be on the lookout for good leads, projects with substantial background. Maritime interests, creative pursuits and travel especially favored. YOU BORN TODAY are re-

alistic, steadfast and extremely meticulous in handling details. Through your talents and tober 23) - Job matters may personality, it seems as if you were made for service to mankind for, whatever you do, that will be the ultimate end. You may fulfill your mission SCORPIO (October 24 to No- through an important invenvember 22) - Unusual tact tion, through writing, lecturing

## **Contract Bridge**

## B. Jay Becker

### With honor to both sides

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH **♠**10 9 7 6 4 3 ♦ Q 8

EAST **♠**A Q 8 5 2 ♥Q J ♥ A K 10 9 7 3 2 ♦ K 10 6 3 **♣**10 7 SOUTH ♥85

📤 A Q J 8 4 2 The bidding:

East South West North Pass 1 ♣ 6 ♥ 6 NT Pass Pass 7 4 Dble

Opening lead — king of hearts.

It is often difficult to achieve par on a deal, especially when the competition is fierce and the participants are all accomplished practitioners of the

But here is a case from a team match where each player gave his all and the par result was achieved with honor to

East's spade bid was normal greatest joy in the world, but and South, convinced that the they do cut your losses to more opponents could make at least acceptable proportions.

a game after his partner's pass, made a provocative overcall of four clubs. This posed quite a problem

for West, who had no fully satisfactory bid available at this point. West came forth with Buzz Sawyer five hearts, which was probably the best he could do under the circumstances, and East raised the ante to six, despite the minimum nature of his opening bid. West wisely converted this to

six notrump — a spade lead by North would have defeated six hearts - and East-West thus achieved par on the deal by arriving at their best possible contract. They would have scored 1,440 points for making six notrump, had they been allowed to play that contract.

But at this point North upset the applecart when he entered the fray with his miserable hand by bidding seven clubs. Not many players would bid seven with North's hand, but subsequent events proved him right.

East doubled and South went down five, thus reducing a potential loss of 1,440 points to 900 and saving 540 points in the process. Sacrifice bids in either rubber bridge or team of four play are not exactly the









### Eb and Flo







### Hagar the Horrible















### **Beetle Bailey**

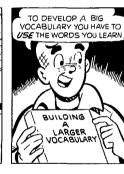






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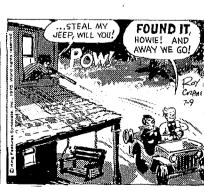
### **Snuffy Smith**





















Ann Landers

## Hooked parents

hearing lectures and reading and I hope he does, promptly. articles for parents who need to know how to help their children get off drugs. I have a dif- friend (my age, early 60s) who ferent kind of question. What is becoming very hard of hearcan children do to help parents ing. He gets annoyed when he who become addicted? I am attends group meetings and not speaking about pot or LSD can't hear the speaker. He has or heroin. I'm referring to a gone up to several speakers nice, respectable middle-aged and told them they "mumble" couple in the suburbs who are and suggested that they take hooked on barbiturates and elocution lessons. Recently he amphetamines.

medicine chest full of Seconal, Tuinal, Nembutal, barbital, phenabarbital and Eskatrol.

I'm sure they would be highly insulted if anyone suggested Should I recommend a hearing that they were drug addicts. aid? When I told my mother amphetamines were "speed" said, "Don't be silly."

night's sleep without pills. you. They both seem to think they are in no danger because the help them?

aware that your parents are Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, addicted. HE is the one who Ill. 60120.

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Sioux Falls Reader

Dear Sioux: Go ahead. But My dad insists he can't get a I'll bet anything he won't hear

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Erma Bombeck

## Buying happiness

going the rounds that money' can't buy happiness.

The other night my husband to read it?' was squinting over a book when he said, "How big is the ly. lightbulb in this lamp?

'I think it is 40 watts," I said.

"You have a bigger one in your sewing machine. How much would a 150-watt light- new and don't have the metal bulb cost?

"About 89 cents."

He recorded 89 cents on a slip of paper. "And how about salt and pepper shakers for the table? I've heard of some families that have one set for the put their forks and tongs on stove and one for the table. How much would an extra set cost?

"You could get a little cheapie for a buck or so."

He scribbled down \$1 and continued, "What are pencils selling for these days? The little wooden ones that you put by the phone and write down messages when someone calls?'

"I think pencils are still a dime or 15 cents. What are you

"I see. And what about a simple comb? One that I could have for my very own without hair in it that doesn't match mine. Are they out of sight?" "A comb costs about 29

cents.'

"Very good. Now, what about a whole newspaper?"

"A what?"

whole newspaper. One that hasn't been turned inside

. There's an old chestnut out, clipped, folded, bent, spindled, mutilated and littered all over the bathroom before I get

"Fifteen cents," I said tired-

"Incredible!" he said touching a ballpoint pen to his tongue. "Are they still selling those little woven cushions for the car seat? The ones that are springs ripping into your leg everytime you slide into the

"Write down \$3.98," I said. 'Oh, and what about those

little tables that some people when they cook out of doors instead of using a garbage can

They would run you about \$5.95.

Busily, he tallied up the total. "Can you believe it? \$12.41 would not only buy me happiness, it would buy me ec-

That's the recession for you. There was a time when \$12.41 would have bought hysteria!



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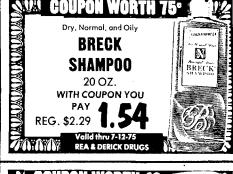
















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### Today's calendar

Wednesday, July 9

Stroudsburg LaLeche League, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Dillon, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2. Topic: "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby."
Bake sale and bazaar, begin-

ning at 10 a.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, East Stroudsburg, sponsored by the Golden Age Club.

Pocono Singles Club, bowling, Colonial Lanes, 7:30 p.m., Beer and Ale, 9:30 p.m.

Monroe Council of Republican Women, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Gebbie, East Stroudsburg.

The Fairview Senior Citizens of the West End, informal bag luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the office of the aging in Brodheadsville. And from 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a film entitled "The Spirit of '76" and there will be cards and bingo.

Leisure Hour Club and MORA Club, 2 p.m. at the YMCA, Stroudsburg.

Get-acquainted pot luck supper, 5:45 p.m., East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, for church members. The new pastors will be greeted. Families should bring a covered dish and table service. Supper will be in the church basement.

Pocono Mountain LaLeche League, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Herchik, Mountainhome. The topic will be the art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties.

### Christian Women to lunch

STROUDSBURG Christian Women's Club of Stroudsburg will hold its luncheon at 11:30 a.m. July 15 at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg. Featured speaker will be Mrs. George Fischer.

Mrs. Fischer, born in 1924 to Jewish parents in Budapest, Hungary, will discuss Hitler's rise to power and its affect on her life in Hungary. Mrs. Fischer came to the United States in 1949 aboard the S.S. America.

Special feature of the luncheon will be "Fantasy World in Miniature," by Elinor Hare. Music will be provided by Lorraine Toner.

Luncheon will cost \$3.25 per person. Nursery costs are 50 cents for one child and \$1 for two or more children.

Reservations and cancellations can be made with Mrs. Ann Heil at 424-2477 or Mrs. Shirley Halterman at 424-0835.

### Reunion slated

PARADISE VALLEY - The Edward and Minnie Possinger reunion will be held at 1 p.m. ty Center Park, Rte. 191, Paradise Valley.

### Bridge winners

EAST STROUDSBURG -The Pocono Bridge Club winners for the game of July 1 were: East-West, Bobby Westbrook and Lura Evans, first; Judy Berman and Sheila Ticktin, second; and Herb Kistler and Myrtle Dening, third; North-South, Joe and Carol Stout, first; Herb and Beth Mrs. W. Kuhn, third.

the World. The evening session will feature "Consumer Issues in Pennsylvania," with Mrs. Jean Ann Fox, director, Allegheny Shirley Pansy, Stroudsburg, County Bureau of Consumer

Affairs, and a reaction panel. Dr. Helen M. Thal, professor of Penn State, will moderate the burg. Miss Pansy is also the imal Clinic, Stroudsburg R.D. panel of experts in the oil and



### the performance leaping about the stage and encouraging animal noises from children, is really Michael Booth. The play has two perfor-(Staff photo by Lora Sharpe)

Study: Educated asleep at wheel DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — more likely to fall asleep at the Honesty in answering the tions for results of the survey

According to a National Driving wheel of an automobile than a survey questions and the by Duke University psychiatrist Center survey, a person with a person with only a grade school boredom associated with drivmasters degree is 28 times education.

annual summer conference of tion,"

the Pennsylvania Federation of

Women's Clubs will be held

July 23-25 at The Pennsylvania

State University, on the theme, "The Time Is Now." Monroe

County has seven federated

Final registration will begin

at 10 a.m. July 23 in the J.

Orvis Keller Conference Center

until the opening of the confer-

The keynote address, "Keep

Your Eyes on the Grand Old

Flag." will be delivered by the

Reverend Carl M. Schneider,

pastor, Linglestown United

Methodist Church, followed by

Dr. Paul D. Simkins, professor

of geography at Penn State,

who will discuss "Hunger in

ence at 1 p.m.

'People Against Rape.''

### State clubs slate confab UNIVERSITY PARK — The with a panel on "Rape Prevendent Organizations, Bureau of moderated by Mrs. Ed-Vocational Education. Penn-

mund H. Evey, PFWC public sylvania Department of Educaaffairs chairman. Other partiction, will moderate a panel of ipants are John Hickton, disstudents from various vocational organizations in discusstrict attorney, Allegheny County, and Sandra C. Laming their role in the communibert, program coordinator, ty. Bicentennial crafts will be demonstrated before and during the dinner hour. Bicycle safety will highlight

the afternoon session. The pro-In observance of Internationgram includes an address, al Women's Year, Rosemary Bike Trails: A Community Ginn, chairman, U.S. National Project," by Raymond Stan- Commission for UNESCO, and ford, director, Dauphin County Dr. Cara Schengrund, PFWC Parks and Recreation Depart- Status of Women Division ment; the film, "Bicycles Are chairman, will present the Beautiful"; and a discussion of evening program. Their topics the Blue Cross Bike Safety are "Status of Women in Other Contest. Bonita J. Francavilla, Countries" and "Status of coordinator, Vocational Stu-Women in this Country."

## Summer betrothal

### **Pansy-Wolf**

announces the engagement of State College. her daughter Roxanne Eileen to Robert Lee Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Stroudsdaughter of the late Joseph R. 5.

Pansy The bride-elect is a graduate planned.

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. of Stroudsburg High School and attended East Stroudsburg

> Her finance also graduated from Stroudsburg High and works for the Stroudsburg An-

An Oct. 4 wedding is

## Cost of education rises more than cost of living

**UPI** Education Editor

On the average, serving up year. education in public schools last

Many states spent more. Many, less.

From 1967 to 1974, the Consumer Price Index shot up 57.2 per cent. If school costs had grown by that rate, the average cost of educating each public school student last year would only be \$870.71.

A report on school spending -National Comparison: Local School Costs -shows that increases in fuel costs and raises for teachers were major factors in the annual education bill this past academic year.

For example, the per-student cost of heating buildings went up 49 per cent. The non-salary portion of the school bus bill went up 37 per cent. That is, the gasoline bill. All of thisplus a 14.1 per cent increase in teacher salaries.

The National Comparison of Public School Education Costs conducted annually by Market Data Retrieval Inc., of Westport. Conn., in cooperation with Macmillan Professional magazines.

New York had the biggest school bills, putting out \$1,887.02 or \$718 per pupil more than the national average.

The survey also showed Illinois ranks second with an average of \$1,624.56 per stu-

On the low side, Arkansas spent the least of any school

William Erwin.

But in a recent interview, Erwin said preliminary indications are that the survey results are supported by investigations of accidents in which sleeping drivers were involved. The National Safety Council

estimates between 15 and 30 per cent of all fatalities on interstate highways involve sleeping drivers. To find out why-drivers

become drowsy. Erwin recently spent two months at Highway Roger Doering and Commo-Patrol licensing stations polling 1,500 drivers.

Seven per cent of the drivers friends. This was the first seaadmitted falling asleep at the wheel. sonal party to be held at the Yacht Club. There were 110

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By PATRICIA McCORMACK district nationwide -an aver-

According to the new survey. year cost \$1,168.22 per student 31 states spent over \$1,000 for -some 211 per cent more than the total net cost of educating each child. A year ago only 21 states spent \$1,000.

> York and New Jersey spent the highest for any area per student. This was \$1,533.

the lowest per pupil cost - concern will continue to be proval.

age of \$604.21 per student per year. In the local level. New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas. In many localities of

What about the future? Statisticians at the National C o m p a r i s o nsurvey center maintain the dramatic rise in Grouped by regions, New recent years "unquestionably several states, and a growing

Conversely, Region IV had not at all certain that this submitting budgets for ap-

\$851.18. States in this region translated into additional dol-

In many localities taxpayers want the line held.

Cuts in state aid to local school districts are being educational expenditures in discussed as real possibilities in mirrors society's concern for better education." number of districts "are having budgets rejected or are per-However, the statisticians are forming major surgery before

# Family Fare

Classes scheduled

## VNA seeks parents-to-be

expectant parents to fill its parent-to-be classes.

The VNA sponsors a sixweek course covering all aspects of birth for parents expecting children. The next

course will begin July 24. The classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

A registered nurse gives instruction in conception, pregnancy, delivery, post-partum care, and infant care. A physical therapist explains the use of exercise to ease delivery.

Any husband wishing to be in the delivery room while his wife is giving birth must take the course. The VNA reports that many husbands are asking to be present at delivery. A film of a delivery is shown so

TAFTON - The President's

Reception of Lake Wallen-

pauck Yacht Club was held on

June 14. President and Mrs.

dore and Mrs. Charles Fessler

greeted the members and their

Yacht Club opens

summer social season

Until now, the VNA spon- upcoming class has been postsiting Nurses Assn. (VNA) of sored the classes only three poned from July 10 to round up Monroe County is looking for times a year. The association the required couples. is now trying to continue the classes year-round; they will may be obtained by calling the be testing demand with the VAN at 421-2131 between 8:30

The VNA needs eight couples registered to run a class. The course.

Information on the classes

## Brass quintet to give Water Gap concert

MILLBROOK, N.J. - The Annapolis Brass Quintet will present a program of Colonial and 18th century music at 7:30 p.m. Satruday at the Watergate Recreation Site of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Stroudsburg, and David Cran, Minneapolis, Minn., are the senior members of the quintet.

members and invited guests

present who enjoyed the hor

d'oeuvres and punch. Mrs.

Earl Sieling was the Chairman

A Shot Gun Golf Outing was

held on the morning of June 15

at the Newfoundland Golf

Course. A breakfast was

served after the tournament.

Earl Sieling and Ed Engborg

were co-chairmen of this event

The L.W.Y.C. Womens Asso-

ciation held a luncheon and

saw the show. "The Fantas-

tics", at Bethany Lodge on

The Commodores Dance was

held on Saturday, June 28. An

attendance of more than 60

people was counted. Tony

Kopec and his orchestra

played. Door prizes were

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Stroudsburg High School, and majored in music education at Lafayette College. He played in the Navy Band at Annapolis Naval Academy.

Bob Posten, a native of East

Posten, a graduate of East

Posten and Cran organized the quintet while students at Annapolis.

The quintet has been on the road for the past four years, performing on college campuses, in concert halls and at inner-city youth concerts across the country.

The group has taught music at summer music camps in Lake Placid, N.Y., and at the International Music Camp Bottineau, N.D.

The Saturday performance of the quintet is part of the Water Gap Concert series, sponsored by the Watergate Artists for the Environment Foundation, the National Park Service and the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

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gredient, so that your mixture

will have just the right chill by

Carry-out camper's coleslaw

the evening meal. Now,

1 large head cabbage

shredded

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tables.

rie counters. Achieving balteaspoon pre pared musanced meals is difficult enough without refrigeration. Making-2 tablespoons salad oil do without excess calories is

34 cup vinegar

apple juice concentrate salt and pepper to taste Combine cabbage, onion and

6-ounce can frozen

carrot in a large insulated ice bucket. Stir vinegar, mustard and salad oil together and mix with coleslaw. Add the contents of the can of apple juice concentrate (allow to defrost slightly for easy removal). Keep tightly closed until serving time. Stir well and season to taste before serving. Serves eight, 100 calories each.

Vegetable salad-to-go 16-ounce can diagonally-cut green beans, chilled

16-ounce can sliced carrots.

10-ounce package frozen corn 1/2 onion, minced

teaspoons salt teaspoons celery salt 14 teaspoon freshly ground

pepper tablespoons granulated brown or white sugar substitute

5 tablespoons cold vinegar Combine all ingredients (including canned vegetable liquid) in an insulated ice bucket. Keep tightly closed until serving time. Stir well. Serves eight, 57 calories each.

Here's how to help a traveling salad "keep its cool. Ice-bucket tossed salad

large head iceberg lettuce, shredded ½ onion, chopped small cucumber, sliced

small green pepper, seed-

and chopped ⅓ teaspoon garlic powder 1 whole ripe tomato

ed

cup bottled diet dressing (any flavor) Combine the lettuce, onion,

cucumber, green pepper in an insulated ice bucket. Sprinkle with garlic powder and stir in ice cubes, as many as it will hold. Add the whole tomato. tightly covered until mealtime. At serving time, uncover and remove tomato. Drain off melted water by partially covering the ice bucket with the lid and upending it. Pick out any unmelted cubes Slice the tomato and add it to the salad. Add diet dressing: toss lightly and serve. Season to taste. Serves eight, 63 calo-

For other slimmed-down salad suggestions send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET SALAD IDEAS, in care of The Pocono Record, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J.

ries each.

### **Demonstration** planned STROUDSBURG - The Co-

operative Extension Service will present at canning demonstration at 7:30 p.m. July 15 at the YMCA, Stroudsburg. The boiling water and pressure canner methods will be shown The demonstration is free and open to the public.

the second act located on the campus or East Stroudsburg State UGAGA and EWAWA a children's play Tues., July 8 and Wed., July 9 curtain: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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## Pittsburgh station keeps Big Band music alive

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Big band music is alive and well at a suburban Pittsburgh FM radio station.

WNUF plays 15 hours of the music of the 1930s, the 1940s and 1950s each day.

"We're the only station in Pennsylvania that features the music of the Big Band era,' said Doug Dasdorf, the station program director. "Two stations in Texas use the same format, but I don't know of any other station in the country that has such extensive programming of those years.'

Two years ago a fire raged through the studios, destroying valuable vintage records.

"We lost most of our Red Nichols library, many of them dating to the 20s. One of our men had a private collection of great records and taped them for us. But we cannot use many of them because of the poor quality," Dasdorf said. "Many of the originals were scratched."

Dasdorf said the disc jockeys try to recreate the atmosphere of stage shows featuring big bands.

"You remember the format," he said. After the feature movie, the band would play its theme song with the curtain still down. Then the curtain would rise to the applause of the audience. Usually the featured singer was next. Then came the band's biggest hit recording, highlighting the sidemen. Of course, there was the inevitable drum solo for about five minutes Ennis, who sang with the Hal Kemp band.

Sara Lockard, a winsome deejay, billed as nav quests daily by telephone and mail.

"I know many of the callers," she said. ites of her husband. Several former service- married Nelson.

frequently requesting the music of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and other bands of the bygone days.

"One woman requests song that she and her parakeet like."

Sara said she recently was a mistress of ceremonies at a record hop at a shopping

"A boy, about 20, requested a Glenn Miller record," she recalled. "At first I thought he was putting me on. But when I played the record, there was terrific response from the other youngsters. I came prepared to play mostly rock. But other kids asked for Dorsey

"Many asked for a specific number to be played at a certain time so they can tape them. I try to oblige."

The offerings of Artie Shaw, Harry James, Woody Herman contrast with requests for Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber.

"The most popular singers seem to be Frank Sinatra, Andy Williams, Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Helen O'Connell, Helen Forrest and, of course, Ella Fitzgerald," she said. "We get many requests for the records of Bob Eberly singing with Helen O'Connell with the Jimmy Dorsey band. The station receives requests for the songs of Harry Cool, featured with the Dick Jergens band." Few people remember Skinnay

"We have only one record featuring Skin-"Got a Date With an Angel", Dasdorf "Sara in the Morning" receives dozens of re- said. "But we get many requests for it. The record can't be replaced.'

"Says My Heart" is the only record of the "They tell me their life stories. A widow fre- late Ozzie Nelson in the WNUF library." The quently calls requesting tunes that were favor- vocal was handled by Harriet Hilliard, who

## With name like Porter, he should know his beer

SHEFFIELD, Mass. Inn here. "It was so rich the

A sometime author, brewmaster, pilot, teacher, sport- organisms. scar racer, novelist, and cowboy, Porter was reminiscing about the best beer he ever had, a brew he says was bottled in a European convent and served to him long ago in a French restaurant in New York City.

Myself, I was on the next stool, having a half-pint of the as clear as water. Watneys' Red Barrel that "In Europe it Scotty keeps on tap and pumping Porter about beer. He has brewed, drunk, or admired beer for more than 30 years, and he just wrote a book called "All About Beer."

favorite old-world brews with their thick, lathery heads.

bound into the beer in very improve the beer's shelf life. tiny bubbles during that long Porter says Americans drink secondary fermentation. The all-American way is usually to taste; Europeans drink theirs squirt the carbonation in with warmer to enhance it. the bottling machine, but then Americans are conditioned to New York brewery, Porter very bubbly, burpy soft drinks went on to the United States anyway," he says.

and Scotty brings a small dark Porter, because of my name, bottle of it from behind his he recalls. "Licorice, hops, small dark bar. Why, I ask, is beer supposed to have a head?

'It's aesthetics, largely, but it also shows that the beer is beer," Porter says. "The things that make beer are things that produce a natural head. But the American way is to brew thin beer and put in what they call a "foam stabilizing agent." It's made from seaweed. Most American beer would be flat as water without

### Third largest PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The

Pittsburgh Catholic diocese is now the third largest of the 134 in the United States, trailing only Brooklyn and Rockville

The Pittsburgh diocese says the latest issue of the official Catholic directory records 962,412 Catholics in the six counties the Pittsburgh diocese embraces. The figure is 41 per cent of the total population of the area, which is listed as 2,295,715.

### First battle

Although most members of the Five Civilized Tribes supported the Confedereacy, the first Civil War battle in Indian Territory was between a Union Army detachment of Creeks and a combined force of Texas cavalry and Confederate Indians at Round Mountain west of

Beer is made out of water, Dow Jones-Ottaway News
"All About Beer." By John Beer is made out of water, yeast, hops, and malted (ger-Porter, Doubleday, 91 pages, minated) barley. The malted barley provides sugars on "It which the yeast, a living organwas a rich, dark beer," recalls ism feeds. The papery cones John Porter, lifting a glass be- of the hop vine give beer its neath the hand-hewn beams of bitter flavor. The fermentation Scotty Burns' Stage Coach Hill process is a lavish banquet and orgy for the yeast creatures. froth on it was like devonshire whose rapid reproduction creates carbonating gas and alcohol as well as more yeast

> "There was a workingman's meal," Porter says of the rich stew of protein and vitamins left by the yeast banquet. But most of us moderns don't like to see little things floating in the stuff we drink, and Americans especially prefer all their beverages to be

"In Europe it is not considered cricket to add caramel coloring to darken the beer,' Porter says, "but that's the way we do it here, so we can have it both dark and clear at least 1295. the same time. It's hard to pagne of beers," Porter says. make a light beer with malt, so "All others are 'Pilsner "Somehow the gas doesn't make a light beer with malt, so expand so much when it gets in we mix in a lot of rice and corn types." Even the Germans imyour stomach," he says of this that the brewers like to call "adjuncts." They're cheaper.

Then, of course, it's filtered The carbonic-acid gas is and fizzed and pasteurized to their beer icy-cold to kill the

After his apprenticeship at a Brewer's Academy, which is At Porter's suggestion I now, unfortunately, defunct.

"My graduatio

brewers' yeast. Porter and Stout are "black" beers. The Stout gets its color from roasted dark malt, and the Porter from the licorice."

The ale I'm drinking, Porter tells me, gets its pleasant tart taste from top-fermentation yeast, which rises during fermentation. Most other brews are "lager," made from bottom, fermentation yeast, which, sure enough, sinks to the bottom instead.

There's a frothy brew of semantic confusion here. The British drink top fermented ale but call it beer instead. Bottom fermented lager can be anything from a dark and hearty Munich type of beer to a pale, light pilsner, the variety that has conquered most of the

Porter says pilsner originated from the town of Pilsen in Czechoslovakia where the best hops grow. Pilsner Urquell has been brewed there since at "It's the cham-



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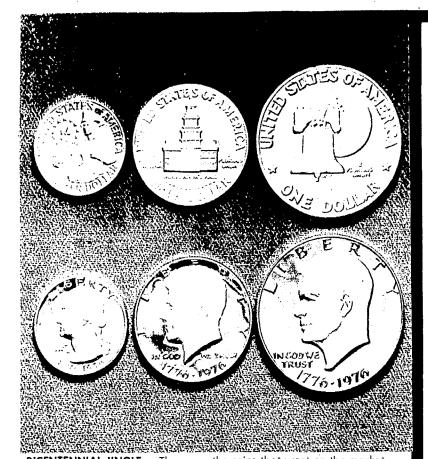
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BICENTENNIAL JINGLE - These are the coins that went on the market Monday, bearing bicentennial theme on the reverse side, but retaining the faces of Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and George Washington on the face. Details feature Liberty Bell superimposed over the moon on the dollar, Independence Hall on the half dollar and colonial drummer on quarters.

### Hope to prevent spread

## **Nuclear nations uneasy**

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst** 

Spurred by the United States with the active help of Canada. nuclear exporting nations are making new attempts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons while at the same time helping to make available to developing nations nuclear technology for peaceful pur-

U.S. arms controls officials dozen nations could acquire nuclear weapons within the next decade.

More than 80 countries have possessed by Japan, West insistence on agency controls. Germany, Argentina, Brazil, Pakistan and South Korea.

West Germany and other states but will also press for members of the European more effective controls. Atomic Energy community are

rom New York City schools.

Bicen meeting

STROUDSBURG - The

Stroud Township Bicentennial

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p.m. Wednesday in the Arling-

ton Branch of the First East-

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Stroud Township or ideas for

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ly have recently graduated Bronxville, N.Y.

representatives of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, West Germany, France and Canada met to discuss possible means of controlling sales and developing new safeguards.

Lending urgency to their secret discussions were West Germany's agreement to sell a complete nuclear system to Brazil and French negotiations estimate that unless adequate to sell to Argentina, Pakistan controls are found some two and South Korea nuclear fuel reprocessing plants that could be turned to making plutonium for weapons.

Brazil is said to have agreed ratified or signed the 1968 to at least limited supervision treaty against proliferation of of her nuclear program by the atomic weapons, but among international agency and those that have not, immediate France also is said to be capability is said to be accompanying her sales with

Canada, after considerable debate, has declared its inten-Japan is about to ratify the tion to continue supplying non-proliferation treaty and nuclear reactors to developing

Canadian Prime Minister adopting the safety standards Pierre Elliott Trudeau has said of the International Atomic that to withhold nuclear technology from needy nations

In London, in mid-June, would be irresponsible.

It was with use of material from a Canadian-supplied reactor that India was able to produce a nuclear explosion last year.

Under present controls, inspectors from the international agency are permitted to into 88 countries to make sure no fissionable material is diverted to the secret manufacture of weapons.

Some of these countries permit inspection even though they are not signatories to the non-proliferatioon treaty.

Besides keeping track of fissionable material the agency helps developing nations in the application of atomic techniques to food, agriculture, biology and medicine.

Beyond the question of international controls, there also is the growing concern that outlaw or terrorist groups might steal enough plutonium to manufacture a crude bomb.

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ty's School of Dental and Oral Physiology. Miss Regina Cuttita has gra-She was also elected to duated from St. Vincent Ferrer membership in Sigma Phi High School and will attend Alpha, the dental hygiene Marymount Manhattan College in New York City this fall.

> Dr. Cuttita is assistant dean in charge of admissions at the School of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University.

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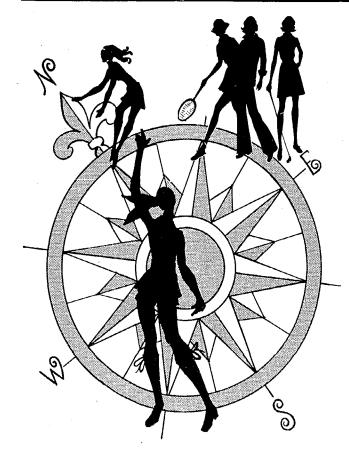
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WELL DONE - Stroudsburg firemen search for the cause of a small fire Tuesday at Pappas Pizza, 607 Main St., Stroudsburg. A ballast in the store's front lights caused the flare-up, according to Thomas Philips, (Staff photo by Lora Sharpe)

### **Obituaries**

### John Watson

EAST STROUDSBURG John C. Watson, 67, of 427 Crooks Ave., Paterson, N. J. and Bushkill, died Tuesday in Stroud Manor, East Strouds burg. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Hilda (Oxford) Watson.

Born in Scotland, he was a son of the late John and Isabella (Clark) Watson and was a refrigerator engineer for Brown, Inc. of New York City prior to his retirement three years ago

He had been a summer resident of Bushkill for the past 20 years and a resident of Pater-

erson, N. J. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Violet A. Zwerver of Patterson, N.J.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens Cemetery, East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Norman

Savage officiating.
Burial will follow the ser-

There will be no visitation.

The Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg is in charge of all

### Hospital notes

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berwick, Saylorsburg. Admissions

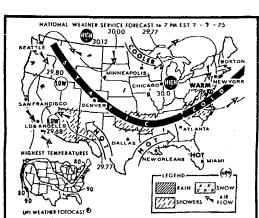
Constance Fish, Stroudsburg; Dorothy Parry, East Stroudsburg; Kevin Strait, Blairstown, N.J.; Elizabeth Dave, Stroudsburg; Numa Snyder, Stroudsburg; Thomas Kane, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Laura Predmore, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Loretta Stone, Oxford, N.J.; Janet L. Bender, Stroudsburg.

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### Music parents

EAST STROUDSBURG — president for academic affairs.
Stroudsburg Music Parents
will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday,
Mrs. H. Avon Doll of Reeders. July 10 in room K-1 of Koehler Fieldhouse, East Stroudsburg cono Mountain High School. State College, to discuss fund She achieved a grade point raising activities for the school average of between 3.5 to 3.99 band and chorus program.



## Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA** 

Highs today upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Fair Thursday. Highs mid 70s to

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## Vo-Tech committee supports special ed

BARTONSVILLE ing Committee of the Monroe build. County Area Vocational-Technical School hired a special education teacher and set aside space in the school for the new special education program at a recent meeting.

The committee hired David Sharpe of East Stroudsburg to run the school's new program for 40 educationally mentally retarded students.

Members also located the program between the Vo-Tech to study French school's library and cafeteria. When the proposed \$1 million addition to the school is completed, the class will move to the health assistance suite.

In other action, the board to advertise for bids for 14 Rotary International for the pieces of safety equipment and teaching supplies. 24 lockers

## Local student

TULSA, Okla. - Diane R. Doll, a freshman at Oral Rob erts University in Tulsa, Okla., has been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester, according to Dr. Carl H. Hamilton, executive vice

with no grade below a "C."

she is a 1974 graduate of Po-She achieved a grade point

 and materials for a second Members of the Joint Operat- home Vo-Tech students will

> The committee also accepted its new designated superintendent of record, James G. Davenport. Davenport is also the superintendent of the Pocono Mountain School District.

> The job is a one-year, nonpaying position.

## Rotary fellow

STROUDSBURG - Miss Suzanne Vale of Saylorsburg, a language teacher at Stroudsburg High School, has been awarded a graduate fellowship gave administrators approval from the Rotary Foundation of 1975-76 academic year.

Miss Vale plans to study French at the University of Tours in France. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Stroudsburg.

### **Funeral Notice**

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### Erosion planning important

## Swash can buckle your home

By DEBORAH ENYEART Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - There's a lot more involved in buying land and building a home than ture and forests. liking the location and approving the architect's plans.

Careful environmental planning before construction begins can prevent costly repairs and save the owner from becoming a bad neighbor before he even

Lowell "Skip" Edminster of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service said surface water, drainage and erosion can cause problems for both the builder and his neighbors if proper controls aren't practiced during construction.

Without controls, soil can during a rainstorm and clog

may be the biggest single prob-

lem in environmental construc-

County lands possibly are

suppose that building will con-tial.

Soil Conservation Serice.

tion problems.

Dust during dry periods can be annoying to neighbors while other practices can harm na-

Edminster said these problems can be avoided by using debris basins to catch sediment and diversion channels to catch runoff.

The problems have been recontractors to have erosion and sediment control plans for "earth-disturbing" activities. Also, the act requires con-

"This has forced planners, developers and contractors to

long-term land use planning parts of the county are being the most powerful group in

STROUDSBURG — A lack of tinue in the county as large

being used in a way that the best long term objective doesn't utilize their full refor the land."

subdivided.

The control plan requires the builder to state what control submit a timetable of construction plans.

Edminster said the first goal is to prevent surface water by exposing as little soil as possi-

Next, contractors are urged lived a little by the Clean to protect off-site areas with Stream Act which requires collection devices such as debris basins or a grass "filtering" strip such as farmers use between rows of crops.

Debris basins are ponds tractors to have a permit if the which hold water temporarily project involves clearing over until it drains out through a 25 acres. until it drains out through a perforated pipe after dropping perforated pipe after dropping most sediment.

"The local municipalities are

zoning. The state was taking

ardous area," he continued.

It was suggested that proper-

A committee comprised of

nicipal parking lot for a nomin-

Councilmen said they also in-

tend to eliminate two parking

spaces on the Main Street that

are within 15 feet of an inter-

verted into a municipal park-

In addition to protecting the wash from a construction site stage work so that it's under area during construction, enduring a rainstorm and clog permit requirements. The per-streams, fill lakes and damage mit means more supervision," can prevent later expensive re-away from the house.

Conservationist urges land plan

What used to be farm land is an interest in forming a land

now being subdivided into de- use policy. A federal program

velopments which "may not be never got off the ground," he

Edminster said some kind of in the county you want to.

long-term land use planning is There are very few things to

needed to assure that land is stop someone from developing

William Golden, a resident of out a way to get more parking

situation.

al or fair fee.

said.

"If an owner knew his site tive estimate of property damhad a high watertable or a sea- ages would be in the hundreds devices will be used and also to sonal high water table, he could put tile around the footer to prevent a wet basement, he explained.

"It's very difficult to cure that problem after the house is built," Edminster added.

He said the owner would then either have to backhoe a trench around the house and risk cracking the foundation or dig the trench by hand and risk its collapse.

"Some people like to tuck their houses right next to the woods. There's great deal of water running off the steep hillsides," he said.

Homeowners can avoid this problem by digging diversions and grading to carry water

sacred thing. It's felt you can

do anything you want on your

land and not give a care about

your neighbors. Now that's

He's also upset that taxpay-

correct problems caused by

private landowners who didn't

use environmental controls to

prevent surface water and ero-

Edminster claimed that

when he came to the area three years ago, a county de-

veloper cleared land using

methods which caused roads and culverts to be washed out

Municipalities that decided

The township didn't go

to buy federal flood insurance

are required to have flood zon-

after the developer. Instead.

the township replaced the

roads and culverts at the tax-

payers' expense," he said

sion during construction.

during a heavy storm.

ing, he added.

THIS

RAZOR

NAME

changing." Edminster said.

'You can subdivide any area ers' dollars are being used to

of soil the land has and what environmental problems they might have with it.

"One couple came in here after spending \$24,000 for a piece of lakefront property, just the property. The lake wasn't even there yet," he

of thousands of dollars a year

"We get complaints every

week of muddy water running

across yards or something like

that. Often people just grin and

He added that the federal

agency doesn't handle complaints and refers them to the

Monroe County Conservation

Edminster suggested that

prospective land customers

check with his office before

buying to determine what kind

in this area.

District.

bear it,'' he said.

"After purchasing the property they came in to see if the soil would support a sewage system. You'd think anyone spending that kind of money would check on the soil first, he continued.

The federal agency will advise contractors, planners and individuals about soil conditions and suggest environmental controls.

A limited number of federal publications describing various drainage and erosion control methods are available at the agency office, 2115 N. Fifth St.

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## Downtown piling up Portland seeks parking lot

He said planners should pre- being used to its fullest poten- an area unless it's a real haz-

Portland ly not in violation of the law. Borough Council would like to see parked cars off the the borough, said there were spots," he said. borough's Main Street and into a municipal parking lot where of his store all day in violation ty owned by Dahlman be consome residents feel they be-

The borough currently has a two-hour time limit for 29 parking spaces on the Main Street, but Police Chief John O'Hagen reports most cars stay on the street much longer.

"People remove their cars a minute before the two hours are up and then return and park in the same space," O'Hagen noted.

"These people monopolize the spaces and their technical-

### **Lions Club** installs officers

STROUDSBURG - The Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs installed officers for 1975-76 Tuesday night at the Penn Stroud Hilton. They are as fol-

Charles Giltner, president: Harold Richards, first vice-president; Victor Rodite, second vice-president; Edwin Millard, third vice-president; Harold Snyder, treasurer, John Regan, secretary,

Board members are William Howard, Harold Miller, Jack Gelato, and Raymond Vanders-

Roland Featherman, outgoing president, was presented with a plaque.

### Honor student

TILTON, N.H. - Owen Cheney, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert A. Chenev, of Tannersville, has been named to the Tilton School honor roll for the fourth marking period. Chen-ey, a senior at the 129-year-old school, has been listed on the honor roll for the entire academic year.

"It just seems as soon as I ing lot to ease the parking appear the cars are moved," O'Hagen said. Mayor Russell Snyder Dahlman, the mayor, O'Hagen, termed downtown parking a Neil Brodt and Lewis Judy will "bad situation" and said the investigate using a part of borough might have to hire Dahlman's property as a mu-

six cars that remained in front

of the borough law.

more part-time policemen to enforce the parking law. However, Councilman Dave Dahlman noted, "how are we

going to hire more policemen with a limited budget. Golden pointed out that the section. The parking spaces business district was slowly are in violation of state laws. changing as more businesses

were becoming apartments and residents were parking cars in front of their homes.

### **Funeral Notices**

JEFFREY, Raymond B., of Piltston, July 7, 1975, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 10 at 11 a.m. in the S1, John the Evangelist Church, Piltston, John Charles, Wilkes-Barre- Home, Wilkes-Barre- McLaughlin Funeral Home, Wilkes- McLaughlin Funeral Home, Wil

MCLAUGHLIN

LEE, Pauline O., of Stroudsburg, July 7, 1975. Age 50. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Thursday, July 10 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 pcmetery.

VALENTINE. Joseph Flowers, of Pocono Lake, Pa., July 4, 1975. Age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend Mass of Christian Buriat on Wednes-day, July 9 at 10 a.m. in the St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Toykianna. In-Moscow, Pa. Viewing Tuesday, July 8 from 310 5 p.m. and from 7 10 9 p.m. KLOFACH

WATSON, John C., of Bushkill, July 8, 1975, Age 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to aftend graveside services Thursday, July 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens Cemetery. There will be no **About The** 

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## Juvenile court hears eight

year-old East Stroudsburg car and said he took it about was one of eight cases handled a ditch, he said. Tuesday in Monroe County Juvenile Court.

fied that the youth had asked ing the car without permission, her if he could borrow her car there was no other choice but and she said no. She said she to find him delinquent. had previously allowed him to drive her car, including earlier probation for an indefinite on the night in question, June period.

pocketbook and took the car.

East Stroudsburg Planning and

Mullin and Lonergan Asso-

borough's Community Develop-

ment program. In the first-

tween Crystal Street and South

Several properties would be

acquired by the borough so ad-

ditional off-street parking

could be provided. Landscap-

ing would be done on open

Board member Dr. William

Hein said the first phase of the

plan emphasizes beautification

and encouraging shoppers to

use existing businesses. Future

phases would try to increase

the number of businesses in

postponed action on a request

In other business, the board building.

Courtland Street

the area

Zoning Commission Tuesday

youth accused of taking a car three hours later to drive a without the owner's permission friend home. The car went into

President Judge Arlington W. Williams said due to the The owner of the car testi- youth's own testimony of tak-

Williams placed the youth on

In other juvenile matters, a She testified the youth re- 17-year-old Pocono Pines youth moved the car key from her admitted taking \$3,463 from his grandparents between Jan. 1

Eastburg planners ratify

EAST STROUDSBURG - Legion Post to build a social Co., N. Crystal Street.

Legion representatives did

not have up-to-date plans avail-

The board decided to ask the

its record open so its recom-

mendation could be added

The board voted to recom-

minated sign facing Interstate

80 and two metal plaques on a building at 401 Prospect St.

building is occupied by Pocono

for a special use variance from meeting briefly for an on-site James Hanscome was re-elect-

the George N. Kemp American inspection of Hughes Printing ed vice chairman.

Prudential Insurance Co. is

**Crystal Street project** 

Tentative plans for the Crystal· hall behind Chestnut Street and

Street Center were recom- Fourth and Fifth Streets, a

The plans were devised by able for the board to review,

ciates, Inc., as part of the Zoning Hearing Board to keep

year phase, plans call for the after other testimony is taken

Realty.

creation of a shopping mall be- at the formal hearing,

mended for approval by the residential zone.

consent decree saying since conspiracy the arrangement was agreeable to the grandparents, it was agreeable to the court.

The youth was placed on probation for six months and directed to keep a regular job, do household chores, obey a 9 p.m. curfew unless out with a parent or guardian, not to associate with certain people, and make restitution.

In another case, a 15-yearold Stroudsburg youth was placed on probation and ordered to make restitution after admitting delinquent acts which, if in adult court, would

the president, explained the

company's problem with pot-

ted trees placed at insets in the

brick walls of the building. He

said debris is thrown into the

pots and insets, the trees do

not get enough sunlight to

grow and when it rains, water

The board recommended ap-

maintenance garage on the

Junior-Senior High School pre-

- A special use variance for

An 88-square-feet expan

Mrs. Eugenia Eden was

pours in through the windows.

proval of the following:

Burch of Wilkes-Barre.

mend the rejection of a East Stroudsburg School Dis-

variance request by Prudential trict; one for an athletic field

Insurance Co. to erect an illu- and the other to build a bus

renting space at the building a group residence at 285 Pros-from Edwin Krawitz. The pect St. owned by Irvin T.

have exceeded maximum sign was formerly the kitchen area

sizes and the maximum of the home of Dr. Martin Al-

number of signs allowed at a fano, 120 Ridgeway St.

the youth on his truthfulness relating to the incidents. The judge said the youth's attitude was evidence that he was re-The youth was apprehended

Judge Williams commended

in connection with a burglary at the Sears warehouse and the theft of two citizen band radios in Upper Mount Bethel and two more in Stroudsburg.

A 16-year-old Stroudsburg youth was placed on probation for making a bomb threat at Stroudsburg High School. Judge Williams told the youth it was a very serious action and that a similar bomb threat on one occasion cost the school district \$7,500.

A 16-year-old East Stroudsburg boy entered a consent decree to a charge of possession of marijuana and was placed on probation for six months on the conditions that he continue employment this summer, attend school regularly when it resumes, observe a 9 p.m. curfew, do household chores and

A charge of possession of alcoholic beverages was dismissed.

In connection with the same incident, a 17-year-old East Stroudsburg boy had charges - Two variances for the of possession of a controlled substance and possession of alcoholic beverages dismissed, the first due to insufficient evidence and the latter because it is not a juvenile court matter.

Both youths were charged in connection with a May 25 incident when they were found in a car parked along Rte. 80 at 4 a.m.

In other matters, a 17-year-The proposed signs would sion for a dental office in what old boy was ordered to pay \$47 in medical bills and report periodically to the probation office on a charge of simple assault, and the theft case of a The board recessed the elected chairman of the board. 15-year-old Stroudsburg youth was referred to the probation department for settlement.



BOZO'S BACK — After years of playing Bozo and Clarabell the clown on television, 50-year-old Eddie Alberian is seeing the children in person. Here he entertains a youngster in the pediatrics ward of the General Hospital of Monroe County, which he visited Tuesday after-(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

## Howdy Doody's Clarabell takes clowning seriously

By JEFF WIDMER

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG — Eddie Alberian stands in a ward of the General Hospital of

Monroe County dressed in a satin vellow bag dotted with red and white bull's eyes, twisting balloons into dogs and swans. Smiling through a coat of rouge and white make-up, the 50-year-old clown who has played

Bozo and Clarabell on the Howdy Doody show adds a curving green neck and head to the blue balloon body of a swan. "What is it?" he asks the three youngsters

in the ward in a half-singing voice. 'A duck," says five-year-old Amy Geiser. "Yeh," he says, drawing out the sound, 'but it starts with an 'S.' What else swims in

the water? "A fish," Amy says quickly.

The wide face and soft brown eyes behind the crinkled make-up should be familiar to those who grew up with Bob Smith and the Howdy Doody show.

Alberian joined the crew as Clarabell the clown in 1950 after stints as a pre-med student, opera singer and actor on Broadway.

"When I was a kid, I used to study music." he says. "There was something in music I was

ing after, but I didn't know what it was. "It was singing. But I always had comedy Everything I've done has been geared toward

the clown on WPIX television, and now enter- ed that Robert Deats, 8, fortains children in shopping centers across the merly in satisfactory country.

Sometimes he takes the Walt Disney char- leased late Monday. acters Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Donald Duck along for the shows at 40 Jamesway stores in fair condition; Robert Young, Jr., 12, of East Stroudsburg,

Between acts, Alberian visits children in nearby hospitals. "If I was a kid in the hospital. I sure would like to see a clown come and McKeegan, 39, Beaver Brook, guarded condition. make me happy," he says in the hospital lobby after being assured he had visited all the children in the pediatrics ward. He had even stopped to wave at a small girl who sat behind

the glass in the ward's isolation unit. Married with a son, 14, and a daughter, 11, in Weehawken, N.J., Alberian takes his clowning seriously. "It takes me one hour to put this make-up on. This suit costs a thousand bucks. If I didn't love what I'm doing now, you'd never catch me doing it.

"Anything else?" he asks and walks out the door to a pickup truck, waiting to take him to a show at the Jamesway in Stroud Township

Tuesday night.

As he rounds the pickup, he passes a group of adults sitting on benches.

Park meeting

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Recreation and

Park Commission will meet at "Hello there. How are you?" he says in the 7:30 p.m. July 14 in the civil defense room in the Courtsame half-singing voice he used with the chilhouse basement.

tal Tuesday night.

**Driver** 

charged

for deaths By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG — At his bedside in the General Hos-

pital of Monroe County, Robert Young, Sr., 41, of Tobyhanna was charged with three counts of involuntary manslaughter Tuesday in connection with an

accident that took the lives of

Young, the operator of a pickup truck traveling east on

l-80 last Friday, was driving

the truck at a high rate of

speed when it went out of con-

The 11 occupants of the truck

were thrown from the vehicle;

three died and seven were

taken to hospitals for treat-

nal injuries, was arraigned be-fore District Magistrate Elean-

or Randolph at his hospital

Tpr. Michael Kish, state po

lice at Swiftwater, presented

three charges of involuntary

manslaughter after consulting

with Monroe County District

Attorney James F. Marsh and

Daniel G. Warner, county

Kish said a preliminary

hearing was set for 10 a.m.

Friday, July 18 before Ran-

dolph, but will probably have

to be continued because of

The three girls who died as a

result of the truck accident were: Charlotte Deats, 11, and

Ann Marie Young, 10, both of

East Stroudsburg and Doris

McKeegan, 7, of Beaver Brook

Officials at the General Hos-

Injured passengers who are

still in the hospital are: Young,

critical condition and Anthony

Michelle McKeegan of

Beaver Brook was still report-

ed in guarded condition at the

Allentown Sacred Heart Hospi

According to state police at

Swiftwater, the accident oc-

curred when the pickup truck

glanced off a concrete medial

and flipped over on its side.

Young's injuries.

near Hazleton.

When Howdy Doody folded, he played Bozo pital of Monroe County report-

bedside at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Young, suffering from inter-

three young girls.

trol, police said.

ment of injuries.

coroner.

Independent action possible

## Stroud anxious for sewer plan

plan on the sewerage of east-tives rather than an equal of the overall summary," the Stroudsburg plant and conern Monroe County cannot be basis on four major aspects. treatment plant.

In a letter, to the Monroe County General Authority, the three Stroud supervisors said if it becomes impossible for a final agreement to be reached. Stroud Towwnship "because of the critical need for sewage facilities would, by necessity, pursue the possibility of applying for the necessary funding to construct its own collecting system and treatment plant. William R. Crooks Jr., super-

visor chairman, said he did not know how long the supervisors would wait before pursuing funding on their own.

Crooks said if some of the communities presently included in the plan don't want to be involved, the remaining municipalities would put in their own system and "still should be eligible for the 75 or 80 per cent agencies

James E. Cadue Jr., executive director of the general au- zance. thority said the project engineers will either recommend one of 11 alternatives or choose two or three and have the municipalities meet to come up with one satisfactory proposal.

The letter from the supervisors will be entered as a part of the official record of a June 19 public hearing on the proboroughs of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Delaware dle Smithfield.

reached "in a reasonable The supervisors proposed a The supervisors also told the at Delaware Water Gap. length of time," Stroud Town- weighted average of: cost per authority that if a cost equity ship will be forced to construct residence at 65 per cent; cost system is used to determine scheduled to meet today to deits own collection system and effectiveness at 15 per cent; costs per household, Stroud cide if one plan will be set environmental aspects at 10 Township would favor the al- forth by the engineers or per cent; and implementability ternative calling for an upgrad- whether all municipalities in-

at 10 per cent. 'We feel this would give a treatment plant, an upgrading satisfactory proposal.

letter stated.

struction of a pumping station

The general authority is ing of the existing Stroudsburg volved will work to arrive at a

## Police blotter

Rape charged

MILFORD — A Canadensis man, who allegedly raped a 19year-old Pike County girl, turned himself in to state police at Milford Tuesday

Ernest LaBar, 21, was arraigned before District Magistrate George Hattley on charges of rape, assault and involuntary deviate sexual intercourse.

He was committed to Pike County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail with a preliminary hearing set for 1 p.m. Friday, July 18. Police said charges against LaBar stem from an incident

that occurred July 3 on Lake Russell Road, Greene Township. Driver court bound

 $STROUDSBURG-Claude\ Vannostrand,\ 70,\ of\ Stroudsburg$ funding" currently offered R.D. 5 was bound over for grand jury action Monday on a through state and federal charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

After a preliminary hearing, District Magistrate Graden Praetorius said Vannostrand was released on his own recogni-

### Auto vandalized

STROUDSBURG - Vandals stole a left front wheel, tire and backrest Monday from a car owned by Mrs. Viola Hartman, 62, Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

The incident occurred when Mrs. Hartman's car was parked

### Drunken driving charged

in her driveway. The stolen items were worth \$60, police said.

STROUDSBURG - A Stroudsburg man was charged with posed \$7 million project for the driving under the influence of alcohol Monday after a three car crash near 6th and Main Streets, Stroudsburg.

Woodrow Heller, 62, of 25 N. 10th St. was arraigned before Water Gap and the townships of Stroud, Smithfield and Mid-Dolice said Heller's car stopped on Main Street and was hi Police said Heller's car stopped on Main Street and was hit

in the back by an auto driven by Lloyd Doll, 69, of 580 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Doll's vehicle was rammed by Karen chambers at the municipal Morrissey, 17, of 154 Greene St., Stroud Township, police said,

### **Property** tax sale scheduled

STROUDSBURG - Persons who are delinquent in paying their 1973 real estate taxes may lose their property unless they pay before a county tax sale is held Aug. 8.

Thomas R. Joyce, Monroe County treasurer, said his office mailed about 2,600 delinquent tax notices in May in an attempt to get \$475,000 worth of back taxes.

Joyce said since then he has received \$263,000, leaving about \$212,000 to be collected or recovered from the tax sale.

After July 15, a person paying 1973 taxes will have to pay an additional \$11 to cover newspaper advertisements of the sale. Delinquent payers are already subject to penalty costs averaging a half per cent

### Zoning meeting EAST STROUDSBURG

a month.

The East Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 17 in council

# The state of the s

New Beginnings takes on a fresh face in a former hotel and camp near Echo Lake

(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

New beginning, again

## Halfway house grows, moves

By DEBORAH ENYEART Pocono Record Reporter

ECHO LAKE - New is the key word at the New Beginnings Halfway House.

The program recently moved to a new location with plenty of room for expansion and received new officers on its board of directors.

The new home for the program is located on 38 acres of

### False alarm

alarm Tuesday night at the dren's camp. A-OK Market on Rte. 402 in Middle Smithfield Township. dence of a burglary when they arrived at the scene.

land in the Echo Lake area off Route 209 on property owned by the Rev. John Thomas of Camden, N.J.

Program director Jerry Devlin said the house has 11 priliving room, a dining room, kitchen and pantry.

"It's huge compared to what we had at the old place," Devlin said, adding there is also a lake on the property.

The structure had been a MARSHALLS CREEK — hotel years ago and then bestate police at Swiftwater recame Eagle Mountain Camp, sponded to a burglary false which Thomas rented as a chil-

The halfway house moved from its former location on lin said. Police said there was no evi- Route 611 near Bartonsville be-

\$20,000 worth of repairs to meet Department of Environmental Resources standards Devlin explained the pro-

vate rooms for 22 men, a big gram's directors were told to either make the repairs or find a new place by the first of July all recovered alcoholics. or risk losing state funds. He said that they were lucky

to find this location which was offered at the same rent they more motivated.' had been paying and that their former landlord released them moved everything to the new from their lease a year early. 'What has me tickled pink

about this place is the room three days for the job. that's available for future expansion of the program," Dev-

Presently 19 men are incause the converted church volved in the program, which and Mrs. Michael Miller was was too small and needed Devlin said is one of the most elected vice president

successful halfway house programs in the state. 'The program is being talked about all over the

state." Devlin said.

He attributed the program's success both to the program itself and to the staff, who are Devlin admitted some men

fail in the program but most "are leaving sober and much He added that the men

location in one day, although

he had rented equipment for

The halfway house board of directors also received some new officers. Dr. Robert M. Porter was elected president

The supervisors also suggested that a weighted average be



### Baseball American League

Tuesday's results on 6 Minnesota 5, night York 4 Texas 0, night oil 3 Chicago 0, night as City 9 Milwaukee 1, night land at Oakland, night more at California, night

Monday's late result Oakland 7, Cleveland 3 w. I. pct. g.b. 45 37 .549 — 44 38 .537 1 44 40 .524 2 38 41 .481 5/2 37 44 .457 7/2 35 46 .432 9/2

Today's probable pitchers Minnesota (Corbin 4-6 or Goltz 7-6) at Boston (Moret 5-0), 3:30 p.m. Cleveland (Raich 5-2) at Oakland (Bosman 5-3), 4:30 p.m. Texas (Bacsik 1-2) at New York (May 7-5), 8 p.m. Chicago (Jefferson 1-3) at Detroit (Bare 3-5), 8 p.m. Baltimore (Grimsley 5-9) at California (Tanana 6-5), 10:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Colborn 3-7) at Kansas City (Busby 11-6), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's games Texas at Boston, night Minnesola at New York, night Detroit at Kansas City, night Battimore at California, night (Only games scheduled)

### National League Tuesday's results

Diego 8 Chicago 6 w York 4 Atlanta 3, night sston 5 Montreal 1, night Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 0, night cinnati 2 Philadelphia 1, night i Francisco 6 St. Louis 4, night

81 2 151 2 161 2

Today's probable pitchers San Diego (Strom 3-2) at Chicago (Zahn 2-5), 2:30 p.m. New York (Seaver 12-4) at Atlanta (Sadecki 2-1 or Del Canton 0-2), 7:35 p.m.

p.m.
Montreal (Blair 6-9) al Houston
(Forsch 2-6), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 6-8) at Pittsburgh
(EHis 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Monlefusco 6-3) at St.
Louis (Denny 3-3), 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lonborg 7-6) at Cincinnati (Billingham 10-3), 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's games

### Sports slate

TODAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
STroudsburg
Big N vs. Exesseville (Glibert)
Twinboro Senior League
Exchange vs. Fernwood (Lims)
H.R. Imbt vs. PAL (Dansbury)
West End Senior League
Brodheadsville at Kresgeville
Pacono Mountain League
Reeders at Lehighton
Saylorsburg at Kunkletown
SOFTBALL
Monroe County Church League
St. John's vs. Hamilton (Stroudsburg
girls)

St. John's vs. Hamilton (Stroudsburg girls)
St. Luke's vs. Stroudsburg Methodist (Stroudsburg East)
E.S. Presbyterian vs. Arlington (Stroudsburg West)
Grace vs. St. Paul's (Dansbury)
Pocono Miller Pocono Sto-Pitch
Paradise at Toby Brewers
Blakeslee at Tobyhanna A
Hungry Ed at Tinker Hollow
Pocono Mil. Dairy at Lewis Market
Belmont Plata at The Butcher Shop
Monroe County Tawera League
Stroud Manor vs. B. J.'s (Klingels)
Palace vs. Stumble inn (Kulps)
Turf Lounge vs. Cheesies (Portland)

### Little league

 ${\tt STROUDSBURG-Wyckoff's}$ settled the issue early with 11 lected from Tobyhanna were runs in the first inning and 13 Chris Jarrett, Kevin Beehler in the second frame Tuesday as and Kris Knecht. Andy Pricoli it rolled to a 29-11 walloping of and Joe Young were selected Security Bank in a Stroudsburg from Barrett Rotary while Bartron was the winner.

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Wyckoff's (11)(13)1 31x\_29-19-4
Detrick, Strunk (1), Coco (2), Eilenberger (2) and Grusska; Bartron and
Barthold, LP-Detrick.

fifth shutout of the year on a decisions seven-hitter Tuesday night and Ron Blomberg hit a two-run second on Terry Whitfield's

homer to lead the New York single, a sacrifice and Fred Yankees to a 4-0 victory over Stanley's double. the Texas Rangers.

decisions. He permitted exactly hitter Lou Piniella. one baserunner in every inning. season without a setback.

Blomberg's blast, his fourth.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim helped send Steve Hargan down Texas "Catfish" Hunter notched his to his fourth loss in 10

New York added a run in the

The Yankees scored again in Hunter allowed two walks the seventh on a walk to and struck out three in Blomberg and singles by recording his 12th win in 20 Thurman Munson and pinch-

The Yankees have now won but only one Ranger reached 24 of 35 games against Western third base. It was Hunter's Division opponents while post-third triumph over Texas this ing a 20-27 mark against Eastern foes.

Mike Hargrove had three followed a hit by Roy White straight hits for Texas, raising with one out in the first and his batting average to 341.

Red Sox, 6-5

BOSTON (UPI) - Fred Lynn's pinch-hit single through

a drawn-in infield in the ninth 
The Red Sox had taken a 5-1 inning Tuesday night gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.  $\alpha$ 

Blomberg's bat, Hunter's arm ignite Yankees

The Red Sox, who had seen a 5-1 lead dissipate, mounted their winning rally when Jim Rice beat out an infield hit. Designated hitter Cecil Cooper sacrificed Rice to second and Carlton Fisk was intentionally walked by losing pitcher Tom Johnson, 0-1. Rick Burleson then worked Johnson for another walk to load the bases.

Lynn, sidelined since last weekend with a jammed wrist. pinch-hit for Doug Griffin and hit a slow grounder between first and second to score Rice.

lead after five innings, scoring single runs in each of the first three innings and adding a pair in the fifth when Fisk reached second on a Rod Carew throwing error and scored on Burleson's double. Bob Heise then doubled to drive home

Burleson.

But the Twins scored twice in the seventh off Luis Tiant and of runs off Dick Drago in the

001 000 220-5 9 2 111 020 001-6 12 0 Campbell, Johnson (7) and Borgmann; Tiant, Drago (8), Burton (8), Cleveland (9) and Fisk. WP-Cleveland (5-6). Lp-Johnson (0-1).

### Tigers, 3-0

DETROIT (UPI) - Ron LeFlore homered in the fourth allowing only one runner as far inning and rookie Leon Roberts as third base. hit a two-run shot in the eighth Tuésday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox for their seventh consecutive triumph.

Joe Coleman, with relief help from John Hiller, allowed only tied the game at 5-5 with a pair four hits in eight innings of work to post his fifth triumph against 12 losses while Wilbur Wood, who went the distance for Chicago, suffered his 13th loss in 19 decisions.

Coleman, who entered the

game with an inflated 6.37 earned run average, struck out six and walked only one while

Hiller got into trouble with two out in the ninth when he gave up a single and walked two to load the bases, but he struck out Jerry Hairston to

end the game. LeFlore cranked up on a knuckleball and slammed it into the rightfield seats falling down after he hit it -for his seventh home run of the season in the fourth.

Coleman protected that lead until the eighth when LeFlore singled with one out and, one out later, Roberts followed with his seventh homer of the year.

Wood (6-13) and Downing; Coleman, Hiller (9) and Freehan. WP-Coleman (5-12). HR-LeFlore (7th), Roberts (7th).

### Royals, 9-1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) Harmon Killebrew sparked a five-run first inning with a tworun double and John Mayberry hammered a three-run homer in the fourth Tuesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to an 9-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Rookie Dennis Leonard, 5-4, scattered nine hits and was aided by four double plays in going the distance.

Kansas City sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning. Hal McRae drove in the first run with his 24th double of the season, Killebrew doubled home two more, Al Cowens drilled a run-scoring single and Fred Patek added a sacrifice fly. Mayberry continued his hot

streak with a three-run homer into the water display in right centerfield in the fourth with Jim Wohlford and McRae scoring ahead of him. The homer was Mayberry's

17th of the season, his 10th in the last 12 games and his eighth this month. George Scott opened the

seventh for the Brewers with his 16th homer of the season, a 420-footer over the centerfield

## Thompson elects to play in ABA

ATLANTA (UPI) - The diminutive roommate and play-Atlanta Hawks announced Tues- maker at North Carolina State. day night they have lost their Towe-another Atlanta draft No. 1 draft choice, All-America choice—reportedly got a \$50,000 forward David Thompson of no-cut contract for one year. North Carolina State, to the

word from Larry Fleischer, NBA in this year's draft. It Thompson's agent, confirmed picked Thompson and Webster their worst fears-that the ABA and lost both. team had nailed the NBA's first draft choice for a price

probably over \$2 million. It meant that Denver had made off with Atlanta's first said Thompson visited Denver two draft choices-the No. 1 and No. 3 choices in the NBA. The Nuggets earlier signed Webster, the 7-foot

Morgan State center. "We are certain of the validity of it," the spokesman the big Omni. I'm sure he was said of Fleischer's report. "Thompson hasn't talked to us for a week. We have made efforts to reach him and he hasn't returned our calls."

"We are very disappointed," said Bud Seretean, the carnet executive recently named general manager for the Hawks, "but life will go on. I am sure Cotton will do a good job no matter what he has to work with.

The Hawks still have not signed their No. 3 choice-18year-old forward Bob Willoughby of Englewood, N.J., also drafted bý Denver-but were reported "very confident."

Denver earlier had signed Monte Towe, Thompson's

### Pocono Mt. officials select 14

SWIFTWATER - Officials of the Pocono Mountain Little League have named 14 boys to its "North" division all-star team which will participate in the District 20 Little League tournament opening Monday.

Named from Pocono Lake were John Munisteri, Craig Fisher, Matt Wilson, Brian Smoko, Bill Sensenig, Dean Knecht and Chip Dotter. Se-Carl Price and James Smith were chosen from Barrett

Justin Franks will manage the team.

Atlanta, by dint of a dismal Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association. finish and its trade of Pete Maravitch to New Orleans, had

A Hawks' spokesman said the first and third picks in the

It was the first time the NBA had lost its No. 1 choice to the ABA.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons "when the Nuggets were in the playoffs, and I am sure he was impressed by the full house. He came here when we were playing Seattle in a day game and saw maybe 3,000 people in not very excited about that."

"I am delighted with the reports that Mr. Thompson has said he wants to play in Denver because that is where we want him to play," said Nugget General Manager-President Carl Scheer. "There is nothing we want more."

Scheer was in New York Tuesday for a meeting with ABA officials but it was considered certain that he also met with Fleischer. Sources close to the Nuggets, however, said it would be probably another week before a formal contract was signed.

"We haven't signed him yet, but we are still trying to," said Scheer. "We are extremely interested in having him in

If the Nuggets sign Thompson then they must compensate Virginia, which drafted Thompson in the first round of the ABA draft. Several players have been mentioned as possible compensation, including starters Mike Green and Mack Calvin and reserves Dave Robisch and Jan van Breda

### McGraw-Edison downs Crowe's

STROUDSBURG - Dave Eden and Jay Smith doubled Paukovitch home two runs apiece Tuesday night to help lead McGraw-Edison to a 9-3 Twinboro Senior League victory over Crowe's.

Eden struck out six men and our hits in gaining credit for the victory.

Crowe McGraw-Edison Courtwright (6); Eden and Angradi. Lp-Courtwright.

### shortstop Larvell Blanks makes a futile attempt to haul down a poor throw as the Mets' Wayne Kingman's homer makes Koosman

REACHING FOR A WILD THROW - Atlanta

a 2-1 victory Tuesday night Richie Hebner and Al Oliver.

Garrett slides safely into second base. The Mets'

Felix Millan also reached base on the botched

A double by Foster and walks inning was the only earned run to Dave Concepcion, Merv for the Dodgers. Rettenmund and Pete Rose gave the Reds their first run in Los Angeles 001 101 000—3 3 1 Pittsburgh 000 000 000 000 4 2 Sutton, Marshall (7) and Yeager; Ellis, Demery (8) and Sanguillen. WP-Sutton (13-8). LP-Ellis (6-5). HR-Wynn (14th). Los Angeles Pittsburgh

Cincinnati added a second run in the fourth inning when Rettenmund walked, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Ken Griffey's

Nolan pitched shutout ball until the seventh when singles

h r er bb so Eastwick, who blanked the 5 3 3 2 5 Phillies the final 2 1-3 innings, 6 4 3 3 3 3 gained his fourth save since his 1 0 0 0 0 recall from Indianapolis. The victory was the Reds

34th against nine losses at Riverfront Stadium. Philadelphia

Dodgers, 3-0

Jimmy Wynn belted his 14th homer of the season and Don Sutton tossed a three-hitter through six innings for his 13th victory before aggravating an old groin injury Tuesday night to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

day to the National League All-Star squad, allowed only one walk and struck out two before leaving the game after yielding a hit to Dave Parker leading off the seventh inning.

Mike Marshall, also selected for the All-Star team, pitched the last three innings to earn his sixth save. He struck out the side in the eighth inning, mowing down Rennie Stennett,

victory over the Montreal Wynn's homer in the sixth Expos.

Roberts went the route for his fifth win against 10 losses and knocked in runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Rookie Larry Parrish hit his

sixth home run of the season in the fifth inning for Montreal.

Montreal 000 010 000\_1 42 Houston 200 201 00x\_5 11 2 Renko, Warthen (6), Murray (7) Taylor (8) and Foote's Roberts (5-10) and May. LP-Renko (4-6), HR-Parrish (6th).

### Giants, 6-4

Dave Winfield with two out in the top of the 15th inning ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The San Francisco Giants, powered by Tuesday to give the San Diego Bobby Murcer's two-run home run, jumped to a 5-0 lead Chicago Cubs in the National Tuesday night then survived a grand slam home run by Ron Fairly for a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

single by Tito Fuentes in the Rookie starter Pete Falcone San Diego ninth, gave up a one- who raised his record to 7-6, out double to Hahn. After had a three-hit shutout until the sixth when Fairly's Hector Torres grounded out to career grand slammer made it Andy Thornton, advancing the 5-4. The Cards loaded the bases runners. Kendall, 0 for 6 in the on a single and two walks game, then singled sharply to before Fairly corked his third left field to drive in the winning home run of the year to right on a 3-1 count.

> The Giants pounded Cardinal starter Bob Gibson for four runs and eight hits in five innings.

The Giants added a run in the sixth against former team mate

San Francisco 100 031 010—6 15 0 St. Louis 0000 040 000—4 91 Falcone, Moffitt (6), Lavelle (8) and Rader: Gibson, Terlecky (6), Curlis (8) and Simmons, WP-Falcone (7-6). EP-Gibson (2-8). HR-Murcor (101h), Fairly (3rd).

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National League All-Star manager Walter Alston Tuesday bypassed pitchers from the Cincinnati Reds, owners of the best winning percentage in the major leagues, but named three of his own hurlers for next week's game against the American League.

In addition to tapping Andy Messersmith, Don Sutton and Mike Marshall, aces of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitching corps, Alston selected Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack of the New York Mets, Philadephia's Tug McGraw, Randy Jones of San Diego, Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss and Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

The nine pitchers have a combined won-loss record of 82-50 with Messersmith, Sutton and Seaver each having 12 victories. McGraw and Marshall, both relievers, have a total of 12 saves this season.

Although shutout in the pitching selections, the Reds, who have won 55 of 84 games and lead the Dodgers by 81/2 games in the NL West, are expected to place at least four starters in the field next Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielder Pete Rose lead

## Tuesday's racing results

### Pocono Downs

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 8:93 — Time 2:10.1 7. Star Tip (Gerrard) 25:20-2.60-5.40 1. Spartacus (sanyshyn) 5:80-3.80 3. True Sun (Prail, Sr.) 5:00

3. Turnpike Way (Mantegna) 4,40-4.00 6. Ed Gamble (Hankins) 5,40 DAILY DOUBLE (7-4) \$517.00 QUINIELA (3-4) \$125.40

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:21 — Time 2:05
Conestoga Widow (Freck) 59,20-21,40-

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:40 — Time 2:99.4
7. Laurel Minbar (Burris) 4.80-3.00.2.60
3. Willing Don (Reliner) 3.60-3.00
6. Captain Kilroy (Lineweaver) 5.60

EXACTA (7-3) \$17.60 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,200
Off 9:04 — Time 2:07.4
Bascum Hanover (Keith) 15.40-6.00-

1. Bascum Hanover (Kenny 15.40-3.20 2. Arran (Torre) 3.80-3.00 7. Friendly Bachelor (Bortner) 5.00 QUINIELA (1-2) \$19.80

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200 Off 9:28 — Time 2:03.1 4. Willard (Culhane) 4.40-2.40-2.20 6. Lalhant's Sue (Beal, Jr.) 2.40-2.20 1. Reveille Pace (Ulmer) 2.60 TRIPLE (4-6-1) \$35.70

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100 Off 9:52 — Time 2:04.3 5. Blue Newton (Dobkowski) 14.60 5 66-3.20 3. Frisky Royal (Bowling) 4.20-3.80 2. Beth's Hope (Williams) 3.80

QUINIELA (3-5) \$32.10 SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,900
Off 10:16 — Time 2:06.3
4. K. Nib (Levine) 8:20 3:60 2:80 EXACTA: (4-5) - \$19.40

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 10:38 — Time 2:03.1
7. Harvest B. (Gagliardi 5:20-3:60-3:20
6. Honey Nugget (Allien Jr.) 21,80-6:00
4. Perry Wili (Murphy) 2:60 QUINIELA: (6-7) - \$199.50

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200 Off 11:05 — Time 2:06.1 Pontiac Hanover (Brando) 10.60-5.60 3. Betty's Girl (Lineweaver) 5.20-3.20 4. Special Offer (Battaglia) 3.00 B(G TRIPLE: (7-3-4) - \$134.70

ATTENDANCE: 2,878 HANDLE: \$239,431 Monticello TRACK — FAST WEATHER — HOT & HAZY

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 8:43 — Time 2:07.1

1. Speedy Front (C. Destardins) 6:80-3:60-2:40 . Son Of Nancy (R. Del Campo) 2.80-

4. Son Of Nancy (R. 200 2.60 5. Waltkill Star (D. Kazmaier) 5.00

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Off 9:05 — Time 2:09
5. Tim Tom Volo (C. Pulver) 14:80 5:40-1. Halli Barmin (J. Gilmour) 4.00-4,20 8. Drexel Joe (D. Strain) 11.80

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 9:30 — Time 2:09.4
Pumpkin Pie (A. Bier J. 6.40-4.00-3.20
Sterling Blaine (M. Maker) 6.00-4.20
Shadydale Adican (D. Kazmaier)

TRIFECTA (3-7-4) \$289.50

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace --- Purse \$1,500

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 11:57 — Time 2:06.1
5. Tarette (J. Gilmour) 4:00-3:20-2:50
6. Ohio Tar Boy (C. Manazi) 4:20-3:90
8. Roman Hal (F. Grasso) 2:80

ATTENDANCE -- 5,309 HANDLE -- \$365,429 N.Y OTB -- \$115,002

Off 9:50 -- Time 2:08.2 2. Dark Lane Duke (G. Berkner) 5:60-3:60-2:60 7. Secret Venture (E. Harner) 3:60-2:40 1. Iona Knight (F. Browne) 2:40 FIFTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,700
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4. Ms. Charning Bonny (T. Tallman)
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6. Flower Power (L. Funk) 3.40-3.00
8. Marx Hanover (F. Yanoli) 4.80

PERFECTA: (4-6) - \$21,30 SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900 Off 10:33 — Time 2:05.3 6. Argyel Fay (J. Campbell) 5:00-3:80-2:80 1. Jason Boy (D. Macedonio) 5.60-3.60 5. Dee R Jay (G. Berkner) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Off 10:56 — Time 2:08
7. Ah Shu Freight (S. Manzi) 19,00-7,804.80 One White Shoe (J. Gilmour) 5.20-3.80 2. Mountain Gypsy (G. Manzi) 10.40

PERFECTA: (7-5) - \$295.50

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 11:31 — Time 2:05.3
3. Count Brovado (J. Patterson Jr.)
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40-3/02-20
4. Bonnie Walter (R. Merton) 3.60-2.80
4. Pastime Fat Man (G. Gilmour) 3.00

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500 Off 11:34 — Time 2:09,4 2. Just Reward (G. Gilmour) 7.60 3.80-3.20 Avon Beeline (L. Harneri) 3.40-3.00 Princess Blue Chip (J. Dewland)

TRIFECTA (6-5-1) \$82.50

Joe Torre.

win the Better Nine Tournament held by the Shawnee Women's Golf Association at Shawnee Country Club.

Kingman hit a three-run homer

in the sixth inning Tuesday

night to give the New York

victory over the Atlanta Bra-

The Mets were trailing 2-1

Koosman, now 8-6, allowed

only five hits before being lifted

for a pinch-batter in the ninth

lan's grounder and a walk to New York

Low gross winner in Class A was Betty Ahnert with a score had a 115 to pace Class C. Low putts of 32 went to Audrey Ackerman, Bert Diehl and Ade-

laide Scheble. Clem Abeloff led the halfrounders in the tournament. Associate putters were Julie Farley, Catherine Schlegel and Elsie Kranendonk.

Tuesday, July 15, is guest day at Shawnee.

### Church softball

STROUDSBURG - Joel game. Ruwet slammed a three-run homer with two out in the seventh inning Tuesday to give St. Luke's a 9-8 victory over East Stroudsburg Presbyterian in a softball game.

pitcher, while Gordon Korb was the loser. In other action, Shawnee the losers,

Presbyterian topped Salvation Army, 7-4 as Bobby Richardson drove in three runs and Ron Horst homered. Dave Rush hit a homer in a losing cause for Salvation Army, St. Paul's defeated St. Matthew's,

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave inning. Two of those hits were homers, the first by Earl over the Philadelphia Phillies. Williams in the second and the other a solo shot by Clarence Mets and Jerry Koosman a 4-3 Gaston in the fourth. Wayne Garrett had homered

for the Mets in the first inning. The Mets were trailing 2-1 The Braves' got their final when Kingman unloaded his run in the eighth when Vic 15th homer of the year Correll walked and scored on following an error by shortstop singles by Rod Gilbreath and Larvell Blanks on Felix Mil-Marty Perez.

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Reds, 2-1

CINCINNATI (UPI) George Foster rapped out four of 85. Martha Pullen led Class straight hits and Gary Nolan combined with Rawly Eastwick to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to

### YMCA girls softball

STROUDSBURG — Dee Dee Nwokorie homered and tripled twice and Doreen Setzer added four hits as The Pocono Record outlasted Pocono NOW. 16-15 in a YMCA junior high division softball tournament

ning pitcher, while Robin Wert took the loss. In another junior high con-

test, the Welcome Wagon Monroe County Church League topped Northeastern Bank, 7-5 as Kathy Feigenwinter rapped Jack Burke was the winning two hits and Michelle Murray scored two runs. Brenda Hartman hit a three-run homer for In a junior high game, Lisa

Bee Manufacturing beat East Stroudsburg Savings and Loan, 12-9. Winning pitcher Lisa Silock belted a two-run homer and Kathy Murphy lined a tworun double for the winners. Patty Smith took the loss.

### the second inning off loser Tom Underwood (9-6)

infield hit.

by Dick Allen, John Oates and Gary Maddox gave the Phillies

Philadelphia Cincinnati

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Shove-Eastwick (4).
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## PITTSBURGH(UPI)-

Diane Diamond was the win-Sutton, named earlier in the

### League's longest game of the season. Tom Dettore, who Loser yielded the tying run on a

Padres, 8-6

CHICAGO (UPI) - Fred

Kendall, a .180 hitter with one

safety in his last 19 at-bats.

singled home Don Hahn and

Padres an 8-6 triumph over the

Winfield was purposely v

San Diego 000 207 007 000 002\_8 15 2 Chicago 012 020 010 000 000\_6 14 1 Jones, Frisella (9), Folkers (9), Greit (9), Spillner (11), McIntosh (14) and Kendall; Stone, Knowles (8), Dettore (8) and Milter wald, Swisher (9), Hosley (10).

Astros, 5-1

HOUSTON (UPI) - Dave Roberts tossed a four-hitter and knocked in two runs with singles Tuesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-1

## Dodger pitchers head Star staff

the balloting at their positions in the fans' poll.

### TRIPLE (4-6-1) \$35.70 DAILY DOUBLE (1-4) \$54.40

## Holy Cow! Wall teams up with Rizzuto at Shawnee

It's been four days since Art Wall won the Greater Milwaukee Open. He still finds it hard to believe the whole thing wasn't a dream.

"It's a fantastic feeling," Wall said Tuesday after finishing a round of golf at Shawnee Inn. "I can't really express how I feel. Right now I get kinda choked up about the whole thing.

Wall, who was at Shawnee to participate in a New York Yankee Greats tournament, had gone nine years without a victory on the PGA tour before Milwaukee and he's the first to admit he had some doubts about his career.

"I was getting a little down on myself," Wall said. "I'm not saying this one victory is gonna turn everything around, but for a while it's like being reborn. It was a big shot in the arm for my confidence.

Although Wall had been unable to score under par in any competitive PGA round until the Milwaukee tournament, he really believed his game wasn't all that terrible.

"I wasn't playing too bad a game of golf," he said. "But I wasn't playing good enough to compete on the

Wall thought things were starting to look up when he shot an even par 288 at the Masters for his best four rounds of the season, but after that he said "I went downhill

Wall pinpointed the problem with his swing and was able to correct his flaw after reading several articles in a golf magazine.

"I've been fading a lot," he explained. "I never got the club back in the right position. I'm still doing it. It had to do with my left hand, my left arm, and my left shoulder. It gets a little technical, so I'd rather not go into it."



Spotlight **Sports** 

By JOE DeVIVO Record Sports Writer

The 51-year-old Honesdale native, who formerly was the touring pro from Pocono Manor, is taking this week off from the PGA tour, but expects to play in the rest of the schedule throughout the summer.

"I'm going to play every week through Labor Day" Wall stated. "Most of the tournaments are here in the East so I think I can do it."

Who said 'Holy Cow' first?

Yankee sportscaster Phil Rizzuto is well known for his cries of "Holy Cow" whenever he's overcome by an excit-

White Sox announcer Harry Caray, who for many years was the voice of the St. Louis Cardinals, uses the same

Which one actually originated the expression? There's no doubt about it, if you ask Phil Rizzuto.

"I was way before Harry Caray," Rizzuto said at Shawnee Inn Tuesday. "I said it when I was a kid and I never heard Caray on the radio. We couldn't even get St. Louis

Rizzuto, who played in the same foursome with Wall in Tuesday's Yankee Greats tournament, swapped tales from the past with some of his ex-teammates who attended the Shawnee outing

One of the biggest laughs of the afternoon came when Rizzuto told a story about Ryne Duren, a bespectacled Yankee relief pitcher with a blazing fastball and a reputation for wildness.

We'd have a meeting on how to pitch to the hitters," Rizzuto recalled. "Ryne Duren, who can't see, and Tommy Byrne, the wildman, said 'we'll pitch this guy low and inside or we'll pitch this guy high and tight.' I'm just laughing. They can't see and they're lucky to just get the ball over the plate.

Duren, who was on hand at Shawnee, defended himself and claimed he no longer is as wild as he used to be.

The longer I stay out of the game, the more effective I get," Duren said with a smile.

"It's more like the blinder you get, the higher you throw the ball," Rizzuto remarked.

Despite all the injuries the Yankees have had, the

Bronx Bombers are still in the thick of the American

League Eastern Division race.

Although Boston, Milwaukee, and the Yankees are the top three teams at the moment, Rizzuto believes Baltimore is the team to worry about.

"I still think Baltimore is the team to beat," he said. 'Whoever beats Baltimore is going to win the American League East.

Ditmar-Lougherty team triumphs

Wall and Rizzuto teamed with two other amateurs to shoot a ten-under-par 61 in scramble play, which looked as though it would be good enough for first place.

But a foursome headed by New York Nets' coach Kevin Lougherty and ex-Yankee pitcher Art Ditmar also posted a 61 and forced a playoff. On the first playoff hole, the Rizzuto-Wall team had a

chance to win, but Rizzuto missed a two-foot putt. "Holy

On the second playoff hole, the Ditmar-Lougherty foursome totaled 17 strokes, compared to 18 by the Wall-Rizzuto team, and took home first place.

Rizzuto drew some good-natured heckles from the gallery when he put his tee shot on the par three fourth hole in a trap, hit another shot into a sand trap, finally reached the green in four, and three-putted for a seven.

Among the other sports personalities who participated in the tournament were ex-Yankee pitchers Eddie Lopat, Frank "Specs" Shea, and Hal Reniff and Spirits of St Louis coach Rod Thorn.

Scorching practice rounds make Jack overwhelming pick

## Nicklaus heavy British Open favorite

yards, a few sunny days and a apart in four full practice

Wednesday's opening round of the 104th British Open is a purring pussy cat in compari- making style. son with its roaring tiger reputation from the last time the championship was played

For one thing, 187 yards have been whacked off by the people the rain and wind won't return of the Royal and Ancient Golf to revive this seaside links to Club of St. Andrews running the the awesome test of man and \$165,000 tournament.

For another, the heavens have baked the course dry with six weeks of rough demolishing sunshine and turned the roaring north sea gales into whispering

with the expectation that his

boost the image of lady pro

golfers in their battle to attain

6 and under, Sven Ostrowski, Waymart, 2-5; 11-12, Jeff Carey, Pen Argyl and Dave Wojciski, 4-2; 19-14, Ed Russ, Stroudsburg, 4-10; 15-16, Tom Foster, Sparla, N.J. and Joe Criffin, Strouds-burg, 5-10; 17-18, Arthur Statum, Bethle-hem, 6-4 (lier record), Open, Victor Stol-burg, Sag Harbor, N.Y., 5-2.

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9-10, Susan Anderson, Hackettstown,
N.J., 13-9; 11-12, Michelle Piancone,
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13-14. Karen VanDerhood, Hackettstown,
N.J., 23-7; 15-16, Pam Serfass, Pen Argyl,
34-11; 17-18, Micki Dilvingilio, Barlonsville, 36-7 (new record); Open, Lynn Dilona, Clinton, N.J., 33-5 (new record);
11-12, Gary Monoschein, Hopatcong,
N.J., 28-11; 13-14, Chris Decker, Mountainhome, 46-; 15-16, Chris Decker,
Mountainhome, 36-7; 17-18, Tom Doran,
Columbia, 45-11; Open, Paul Ferencyp
Easton, 49-8.

Discus Girls 7-8. Diane Morgan, Hackettstown, N.J., 27-7; 9-10, Susan Anderson, Hackettstown, N.J., 37-8; 11-12, Denise Singeruline, Hackettstown, N.J., 55-4 (new record) 31-14, Karen VanDerhood, Hackettstown, N.J., 52-8; 15-16, Jane Rinker, Mount Po-cono, 88-10; Open, Lynn Dilliona, Clinton, N.J., 92-2 (new record).

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Triple jump Girls 9-10, Lorraine McCand, Astoria, N.Y., 17-11<sub>41</sub>: 14-16, Pam Serfass, Pen Argyl, 31-4.

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7-8. Tim DeSchriver, Stroudsburg, 1511: 11-12, Toby Lovecchio, East Stroudsburg, 25-5; 13-14. Verdell Ivory, Lakeland,
N.J., 30-3; 15-16. Jerry Haffield, Bethlehem, 43-8 (new record); 17-18. Jerry Haffield, Bethlehem, 44-9 (new record);
Open, Carl Melroy, Emmaus, 43-41-4.

Long jump Girls 6 and under, Dawn Koroluk, Hopat-cong, N.J., 77: 78, Jessica Wander, HacketIslown, N.J., 91: 97: 910, Kate Ker-naghan, Stroudsburg, 9-9; 11-12, Joanne Cardell, HacketIslown, N.J., 183: 13-14, Joan Cummins, Vienna, N.J., 144; 15-16, Heather Pullen, Clinlon, N.J., 145: 17-18, Diana Wilkens, Clinlon, N.J., 15-4: 2.

Diana Wilkens, Clinton, N.J., 15-49; Boys 6 and under, Tim Sledz, Allentown, 7-0; 7-8, Jon Sluber, Hackettstown, N.J., 10-7; 10-, John Billows, Great Meadows, N.J., 14-0; 11-12, Gary Mondschein, Hopatcons, N.J., 15-0; 13-14, Ed. Tomasch, East Stroutsburg, 17-18; Carl Melroy, Emmar, Leilghton, 17-18; Carl Melroy, Emmar, 20-7; Open, Joe Brooks, Stroutsburg, 20-4.

rounds -thrashing 24 strokes The Carnoustie Mercantile off regulation in the process -Golf Club course awaiting and is the overwhelming favorite to clinch his 16th major golf title, perhaps in record

> "I still think it's the toughest golf course we play," he said. adding "in Carnoustie condi-

There are no guarantees that metal that it can be. Then it would be anyone's tournament

No one has ever broken 68 in an Open at Carnoustie. Nicklaus first four practice rounds playing easier than I have ever went 67-65-67-65 —adding up to seen it." Palmer said. "I 264 or a sensational 18 strokes wouldn't be surprised if 272

Volpe first commissioner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ray are the securing of a television when they learned of plans to

Volpe was named first commis- contract and personally con- move the organization head-

women's golf tour to reacquaint

expertise in marketing would them with the value of sticking of the people answering the

sioner of the LPGA Tuesday tacting every sponsor on the quarters to New York.

as LPGA seeks upturn

with the LPGA.

(UPI) - What a difference 187 the par 72, 7,065 yard remnant Carnoustie record of 282 set in 1953.

"I don't put too much stock in practice rounds," Nicklaus said. "My swing pattern is good but you have to take that from here and put it into a tournament. I've got confidence it will stay there but you never know

"You never know what a nice opening round will do for you." Arnold Palmer said the Open record in 1972 was 276 equalled years ago by Tom Weiskopf, and he reckons that if the Carnoustie tiger keeps purring, the mark is sure to

"I'm just saying that it's

'Volpe, however, was not one

ads," Miss Mann said. "Still,

"The women sought leader-

ship and strength and integrity

these elements in raising the

prestige of their tournaments to

Pocono Mt.

bat leader

SAYLORSBURĠ — Former

East Stroudsburg State College

first baseman Connie Rehrig is

leading the Pocono Mountain

a level with the men.

"We wanted an authoritative he went through the same

wanted.'

widened Nicklaus' odds to win to 9-2, with Johnny Miller the second favorite at 8-1 and defending champion Gary Player at 10-1

and two-time winner Lee Trevino, 1973 champion Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin and U.S. Open champion Lou Graham are rated outside shots to win.

Graham winced at the practice round performances of Nicklaus is doing it scares me," the 37-year-old Graham said. "I hear he is 24-under-par for four practice rounds. If that is so I might just as well pack my bags and go home because I can't shoot 24 under par that's just unbelievable.

Miller, the 28-year-old Californian, proclaimed the bookies to be out of their minds -that his putting is improving, but remains terrible and that right now, his game is not up to 'Nicklaus or that gang.

"I might go out and win it by ten strokes," he said. "But I really don't expect to ...

"Palmer predicted 272? Incredible. I don't think anyone will come close. I'd be very surprised if the winner hits 278. There might be a 65 or 66 in the first round, but the guy isn't going to continue that way. I

Monticello

The bookies have slightly shooting four straight 70s if the weather is decent.

Player, in search of his generally fourth British championship outside chance of thundershowthe least of all the contenders, The likes of lightning-struck but perhaps said it best.

"If they have bad weather tiger. here, I guarantee there won't be five guys who will break he said," there is a possibility 300," the 38-year-old South of thunder showers.

The local weather man predicted opening day would be and second at Carnoustie, said ers sometime in the afternoon in raising the spectre of a comeback for the Carnoustie

## practice round performances of Nicklaus. "When I hear what NFLPA promises to report on time

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) be no interference with the to have veteran players report players' strike. to training camps on schedule. NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey announced Tuesday.

report on time was "a reluctant

collective teams and the fans.

board decision means there will point

- The board of representatives College All-Star game later this of the National Football League month in Chicago, which was Players Association has voted canceled in 1974 because of the

Garvey, however, told a news players and the injured reserve conference the decision to list to three players. Garvey

Although there is still no collective bargaining but I don't believe we can go agreement, Garvey said. "This another year without a con-

On the recent decision by the NFL management committee to

cut squad sizes from 47 to 43 said the NFLPA is strongly opposed. "I don't know at this point,

is the best way to proceed in tract," he said. "We'll do the interests of the players, the whatever we have to do to get that contract, but I don't know Garvey said the NFLPA what that means exactly at this

## 18 records broken, 2 tied in 'All Comer' track meet

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

SHAWNEE PARTNERS — New York Yankees'

sportscaster Phil Rizzuto and pro golfer Art

Wall combined their golfing talents Tuesday in

the Yankee Greats tournament at Shawnee Inn.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Eighteen records were broken and two others were tied in the summer's second All Comers Track and Field Meet at East Stroudsburg State College.

The only two local athletes among the record-breakers were Micki DiVirgilio of Bartonsylle in the shot nut (38-7).

tonsville in the shot put (36-7) and Todd Paraschos of Portland, who won the 13-14 yearold softball throw with a toss of

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Bethel and David Jones, Lakewood, N.J.,
7-8; 13-14, Jim Schaft, Sparta, N.J., 64;
15-16, Greg Miller, Allentown, 5.9; 17-18,
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& and under, Ken Sisson, East Stroudsburg, 18.4; 7-8, John Stuber, Hacketistown, N.J., 15.8; 9-10, Ronald Shipman,
Pen Argyl, 14.5; 11-12, Gary Mondschein,
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town, N.J., 26.7.

6 and under, Brendan Lewis, East Stroudsburg, 550: 7-8, John Stuber and Doug Grace, Hackettstown, N.J., 40.0: 9-10, John Billiows, Hackettstown, N.J., 350: 11-12, Bob Saltery, Hackettstown, N.J., 26.1: 13-16, George Rankin, Allentown, 24.1: 17-18, Gary Gorman, Randolf, N.J., 23.2.

7.8, Karen Weber, Stroudsburg, 4:09; 9-10, Christine Davies, Hackeftstown, N.J., 3:28.2; 11-12, Alison Dale, Effort, 2:57.6; 13-14. Sue Carden, Stroudsburg, 2:53.1. Sue Carden, Stroudsburg, 2:53.1. Sue Carden, Hackeftstown, N.J., 2:38; 7:18, Jackle Schmidt, Boonton, N.J., 2:38.8 (new rate), Sept. 2:45.5; 7:18, Robert Godson, Lakewood, N.J., 3:05; 11-12, Jeff Carey, Pen Argyl, 2:41; 13-14, Bob Shackleford, Miamir, Ha, 2:10.8 (new record); 15-16, Mank Rieder, Emmaus, 2:12; Open, Ron Williams, Barbados, 2:06.5

Mile Girls

Anila Berg, Delaware Water Gap, 6:22.5.

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7-8, Tim DeSchriver, Stroudsburg,
7:14.5: 9-10, Robert Gadson, Lakewood,
N.J., 6:30: 11-12, David Jones, Lakewood,
N.J., 6:15: 13-14, Bob Shackleford,
Miami, Fla., 4:54.8: 15-16, Brad Brown,
Palmerton, 4:46: 17-18, Don Seeger, Succasunna, N.J., 4:38: Open, Bob Thomas,
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13-14, Vertel IVory, Lakewood, N.J.,
11:41; 15-16, John Pills, Palmerton,
10:28; 17-18, Kevin Korb, Lehighton,
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3000 meter steeplechase Girls
17-18, Sandy Alexander, Succasuna, N.J., 12:37 (new record).
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11-12, Ted Sheb, Hackettstown, N.J., 13:30 (new record); 13-14, Steve Kreuzinger, Portland, 13:27; 13-16, Markidder, Emmaus, 11:15; 17-18, Dan Seeger, Succasuna, N.J., 10:38; Open, Jim Oakes, East Stroudsburg, 10:59.

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6 and under, Lisa ole, Hackeltstown,
N.J., 19-11; 7-8. Diana Morgan, Hackeltstown, N.J., 75-5; (new record); 9-10, Susan
Anderson, Hackeltstown, N.J., 79-1; 11-12,
Rose Griffin, Stroud-burg, 121-5; 13-14,
Karen Magda, Hackeltstown, N.J., 137-5;
15-16, Debble Anderson, Hackeltstown,
N.J., 132-8; 17-18, Jackie Barbour, Whiteford, Md., 155-1; Open, Nancy Nicalacopula, Fords, N.J., 91-8.
Boys

figure for the job," said LPGA screening process as the other par in money and recognition with the men. president Carol Mann, a 6-foot candidates and if anything a Volpe comes off a 3½ year lady pro who helped develop tougher grilling because we stint as vice president, market- the organization during her 15 were sure Ray was the man we ing of National Hockey League

years on the tour. "Ray comes well recom-mended —on the suggestion of duties held by former executive services and his first priorities former NBA commissioner Wal-director Bud Erickson when he ter Kennedy —and we're sure his marketing capabilities will receive an estimated \$50,000 a reaffirm the LPGA as a guiding year salary.

force for young women interested in the game. Miss Mann said that proper in the marketing community. reorganization can restore the Volpe said. "I intend providing dignity of women in pro golf. She said lady pros had "received a rotten deal" moneywise in the past and this particular factor inhibited the particular factor inhibited the ambition of younger members Rehrig

Girls 9-10, Kale Kernaghan, Stroudsburg, 3-5; 13-14, Judy Sargent, Vienna, N.J., 3-7; 15-16, Pam Seriass, Pen Argyl, 5-1; 17-18, Donna Williams, Clinton, 4-6. The LPGA first advertised for a "sports executive" in the Wall Street Journal and New York Times by means of a blind ad. There were over 600 responses, but many withdrew

of the LPGA.

### Pocono Mountain baseball

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Baseball League with a .392 average in the latest figures compiled July 2 by league statistician Rosemary Buzzard. Rehrig, playing for Lehighton, holds the top spot by .010 over Saylorsburg's Ron Spinner, hitting .382. James Geiber of Lehighton is third at .360. Rounding out the top five are Saylorsburg's Calvin Kresge at

Beehler is the league leader in runs-batted-in, driving in 13 runs as of July 2. Kresge is second with 11 and Tom Moreken of Saylorsburg and Geiber are third with nine each. Rehrig is tied with Saylorsburg's Bill Reese and Kunkletown's Raymond Knecht for the fifth spot with seven each.

Moreken and Dale Johnson of Reeders are the leading home run hitters with two apiece.

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Gerber, Lehighton, 9 each; Bill Reese,
Saylorsburg, Rehrig, Lehighton and Raymond Knecht, Kunkletown, 7 each;
Thomas Mullen, Lehighton, 6; Mehssell,
Kunkletown, Brian Melzgar, Lehighton,
Bob McHalt, Reeders and Pecchalka,
Reeders, 3 each.

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1500

THIRD RACE 
 One Mile Pace — Purse \$1800

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SIXTH RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$2800 Horse
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TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1700

Today's racing entries

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4. Molly Rich, Judge Quinton, Some 4. Molly Rich, Judge vonnin Canuck, Magnate.
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### Pocono Downs

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000 One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000 Horse
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Moses 8-1
Santee 10-1
Hagenbuch 12-1

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## New York's Voice of Broadway

- Goldie most of those lyrics with Billy fling with Swedish actor Bruno Wentzel ban finished . . . Shirley Booth's recu-Great Broadway composer "aging actress" making a Vincent Youmans' twins are comeback with a young New suing Barbra Strident, Columbia Pix and "Funny Lady" in Oct., touring eastward to producer Ray Stark for Boston and Broadway. De-\$3,500,000, alleging "unauth- borah was crushed by the both-You Know" and "Great Day"; of Tenn. Wms. "Red Battery" Youmans composed the music play has a deeper tragic story and Eddie Eliscu scribbled than just its failure.

**PONYTAIL** 

'Oh, stop acting silly about bringing me back a little

Teen Forum

CHANGE: (Q.) I met Wendy do. You went overboard, too

on a blind date. We hit it off fast, too completely. Wendy

I was in heaven. She was over all of a sudden you turned

at my house almost every day. deadly serious and scared her.

really great. For the next week

We really liked each other a

lot. We talked a lot and told

each other our feelings. She

told me she liked me a lot and

the second week I told her the

absolute truth; that is, that I

I didn't lie to her and I think she knew it. A few days later I

offered her a friendship ring.

She said she couldn't accept it.

Two days later I called her to

see how she was doing and she

sounded very sad. I asked her

what was wrong and she said she didn't think we should see

each other anymore. After we

hung up I cried for almost an

hour. Do you think there is any

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Rose . . . Deborah Kerr's next play will be by husband Peter Viertel and expatriate writer George Axelrod; she'll play an Wave director. Opens in L.A.

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genie Leontovich, 75, will direct separate N.Y. plays next they were a hot romantic item 'way back after den didn't want to sell his Eugenie's divorce from Gre- "Equus" drama down the

> Nantucket and left her a fortune: Jan got the news at Lon. where she's a volunteer worker comedy "All Over Town" are opening separate and, we pre-

sume, equal eateries . . . How'd you spend your tax rebate? Jeanne Napoli (of Napoli & Glasson) signed up for

The new Palace restaurant

may have started something, busted budgets probably, with its \$200 a couple dinners (plus 23 per cent tip): the lovely skyscraping Nirvana on Central Park South also offers a 44-course "Maharajah's Dinner" ager in a heated kissing scene course "Maharajah's Dinner" at \$150 per rich person Johnny Meyer, the Billion-aires' Pal (he's been aide successively to Howard Hughes and Ari Onassis) quietly part- Bridgwater of "The Wiz" is ed with wife Inez. His new distraction is stock broker Helga Hensing, ex-wife of toycoon Edwin S. Lowe, whose biggest play-prize is "Bingo" . . . Your grandpop called it Lotto when he was a kid when no one both-

ered to patent it. Sean Connery's 24-year-old son is playing sizzling scenes with saloon sassiety's Vera Swift even if she is twice his Smoke-filled labora-The homeless N.Y. Democratic Club will move in with the Scientist Club . . . One of the funny-hookers in the two-year smash "Hot L Baltimore" is Penny Peyser, daughter of Westchester Congressman Peter P.; Penny also plays secatry to sanctimo-

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gory Ratoff . . . Jackie Gleason H'wood drain but was outwon't get fat fiscally on teen-age idol James Taylor's new and the show's angels; Kermit disc even if its title is the old gloat's "How Sweet It Is!"

and the slow of anger, return three world's longest parking lot — more years and would have the Long Island Expressway

paid everyone more money Ann-Margret really thinks the Shah of Iran and Pres. don's Holloway Women's Jail Jerry Ford might be at her Vegas Hilton opening; .. Chowbiz: actors Joel Wolfe they all got tres chummee at touch with the White House and have been given a definite John scared his sychophants

> N.Y. Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak's brother has a cushy \$30,000 feast at the N.Y. City municipal trough ... Maybe their breasts are savager: survey says music causes greater reactions in gals than guys . . . Lana Turner gets a big laugh in her personal appearances with Clark Gable, her choon gum slipped into Clark's mouth and got stuck all over his false teeth. Lana's a cad . . . Deedee



son in the "All the President's **bold**. Men" film.

Producer Kermit Bloomgar-"Coptermedia" (the helicopter with commercials flashing its 40-foot sideboard) psychologizes its captive audiences: seeks out the massive jamup of cars on the Joey Heatherton's dad Ray Jan Sterling's aunt died in that way than via the movie took a leave from his banking hear the white of their eggs. veepship to co-star with Joey summer-TV variety (starts July 6); if it gets signed for a fulltime next-season series the veteran radio-TVand Joe Leon of the Broadway the White House bash for the Broadway star may vault over Shah. They've actually been in his money and cash in on showbiz full time ... Elton

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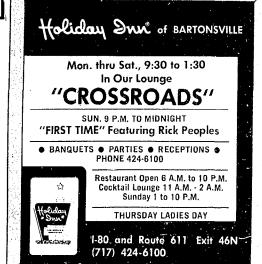


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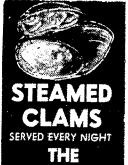
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New rock groups are an-achronizing the Bicentennial metaphor: new ones are called Bunker Hill, Paul Revere's Riders, Green Mountain Boys, Boston Tea Shirts, and two lads wed to their partners-innoise are billed The Arnold Benedicts. Shoot when you Shell them?



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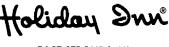
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## Sheldon Leonard doing it again

don Leonard has done it all in flashbulbs were trained on me show biz and he's going to do it and my wife for a change.

bones as Jack Benny's race- becomes a hit. I admit it's track tout - "Hey, Bud, you grand for your ego. Cream is want a sure thing in the sixth?" —has been actor, writer, body, too. But too much can kill director and producer. Now he you. is returning to greasepaint as

He will put both to use in "Big Eddy," the saga of a a dressing room on Broadway bigshot businessman who oper- in 'Having A Wonderful Time. ates just this side of the law, We became buddies. John was knuckle youth

Stardom, however, is a menacing prospect to Leonard star. When I came to Hollywho remained behind the wood he invited me to his scenes while producing "My mansion for dinner. A butler World and Welcome To It." "I took my coat and we had Spy," "The Andy Griffth Show" and a half dozen others.

"When I was an actor I was a foot soldier in the field," he said. "It was a comfortable job without strain.

"I was always two steps behind Myrna Loy and William Powell walking into theaters for course from my right. a premiere. Nobody bothered me when I toured with Bogart or Cagney.

"I did a hundred movies and stood by with pity for the big stars surrounded by admirers who swarmed over them like

"They painfully put up with the adulation. I felt sorry for

"Once in Miami Beach when I was producing "The Dick Van Dyke Show' Dick arrived for a midnight jet flight. I was able Eddy," to sun myself around the pool,

"But Dick spent an hour and Foxx. a half -out on his feet -posing for pictures with fans and signing autographs. My only thought was how to rescue

Now Leonard faces the same sort of hysteria. He's already had a taste of it.

"I went to the network's

'That gave me a foretaste of The man who tickled funny what will happen if this show good for the calcium in your

"So I'm being sucked into a the star of a new series. whole new world. Someone An amusing, articulate man, should make a study of the Leonard has a perpetual sun effects of adulation on a human tan and a permanent leer in his being. Let me give you an example.

"John Garfield and I shared forgetting his bruised a street kid, tough, poor and with no manners

"A year latér he was a movie cocktails and canapes in the library. Dinner was in a formal

"John still had rough edges and a Bronx accent, but he loved elegance. I knew adulation had got to him when the course from my right.

"Garfield jumped up and cried, 'You dummy, always serve from the left!'

"That's what adulation can do. It also got Andy Griffith to wear shoes.

God only knows what it will do to Sheldon Leonard. He already wears shoes. And he's rich enough to hire a platoon of butlers who know their right from their left.

Then again, maybe he convention, dog tired after a needn't worry. His show, "Big is slotted against "Sanford and Son" -and look

Bit Parts: Universal will produce the life story of Errol Flynn ... Michael Caine will star in "Operation Bandersnatch" for Dioscuri Productions ... Gary Merrill and Patricia Neal will guest star in the first "Movin' On" episode (CBS) big affiliate dinner as a of the fall television season.

## Fooling mother nature pays off for fisherman

a pelagic fish meaning it instead will probably spend his cruises close to the surface and entire life in the sound, often its streaking runs and soaring within a few miles of his leaps especially on light tackle release site. are sheer delight to anglers.

in large numbers now after an men and we're delighted," said absence of nearly 20 years Frank Haw of the Fisheries thanks to the little trick the Department. fisheries men played on Mother

coho in good numbers on the Seabeck region of Hood Canal. Sound but starting in 1957 the They currently weigh in at bottom dropped out of that from 3 to 4 pounds and will add fishery. Seems the silvers another pound or two to that produced by the state's hatch- before the season peaks next eries did not linger in the Sound month. but rather took off and cruised the west coast of Canada's for resident coho, the record Vancouver Island.

nice to fool Mother Nature but on the Sound. It was found that the coho fishermen of Puget the longer a young salmon is Sound are quite happy the State kept around a hatchery or Fisheries Department did just rearing pen, the more likely he is to lose his urge to head for The coho or silver salmon is the sea when released and

"It's something of a tailor-They're back in Puget Sound made fishery for state fisher-

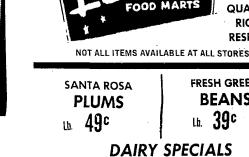
Now the coho are thick particularly in the Tacoma At one time, fishermen took Narrows area and in the

During 1957, the last big year sport catch for inner Puget Then someone got the idea of Sound waters was 220,000 fish.





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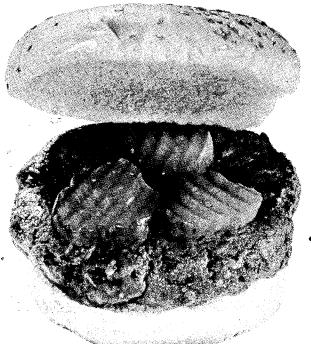
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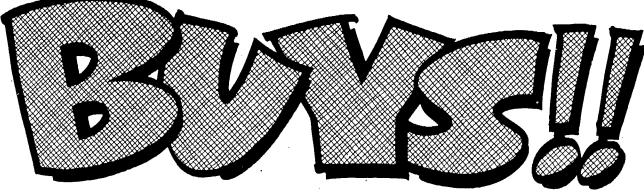
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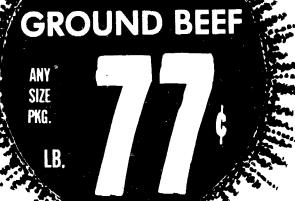
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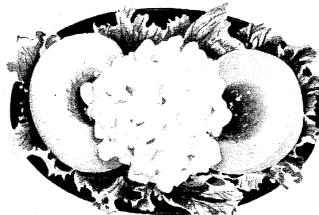
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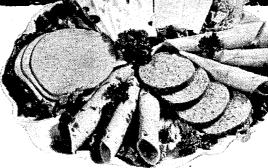
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The government's commitment to cleaning up the environment has been an added financial burden to many industries, but a great boon to the pollution-control industry.

U.S. businesses spent about \$4.7 billion in 1974 for air pollution control which is expected to expand to about \$5.5 billion annually by 1977. U.S. businesses expended another \$2.7 billion for water pollution control, which is projected to swell to about \$3.85 billion by

These figures exclude expenditures for municipal wastewater-treatment works, estimated to exceed \$3 billion by 1977, and projected costs of minicpal solid-waste management, which securities analysts estimate could involve about \$2 billion in several

years. The generally bullish attitude of analysts toward pollution-control-related stocks has not gone unnoticed on Wall Street, as indicated by their sharp gains in the market this year. Most of the stocks have

doubled from their lows and some have even tripled.

Many of the stocks recently have posted new 1975 highs, including Combustion Equipment Associates (American), Peabody Galion, Research-Cottrell (American), U.S. Filter

(American), and Wheelabrator-Frye. Robert J. Smith, analyst at Bache and Co. says the pollution-control industry has for many years "been shackled a glamour image by in-

vestors." But as profit realizations from pollution-related actitivies "fell well below euphoric estimates," the industry gradually earned a reputation for "profits instabili

Smith says the problems actually lay in "unrealistic expectations" rather than in any significant shortcomings of the companies. "The performance of many major companies in the industry, under less-thancondicive conditions, augurs well for the growth possibilities of selected industry factors in the future," he says.

Kenneth Leung, analyst at F. Eberstadt and Co., says the most dramatic development for the industry is the government's plan to have power plants switch to coal from oil or natural gas as a primary

fuel source. Leung estimates that conversion to coal porjects could mean that pollution-controlequipment orders could in-

crease an average 20 per cent to 25 per cent. The pollution-control concerns also are expected to boost their profitability this year and in subsequent years

because of the expiration of many fixed-cost contracts entered into before 1974. Recent contracts, he says, contain cost-escalation provisions that would give the companies some protection from inflation.

The Council of Environmental Quality estimates that the incremental investment needed to meet the requirements of the clean air act of 1970 is more than \$33 billion. Incremental investment required to achieve the goals set by the 1972 amendments to the feder-

is estimated at more than \$31 Bernard Michaels, analyst at Mueller and Co., says he considers Combustion Equipment Associates "the most dynamic company in the industry, based on its backlog of orders and projected profit margin rise."

### **Public Notices**

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA
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granted.
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JOHN KAZUBOWSKI, Clerk By E. GOOSSEN Deputy Clerk

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PUBLIC MEETING, at 10:30 A.M.,
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BOARD MONROE COUNTY Carol A. Dorshimer, Chief Clerk

MONROE COUNTRY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Ralph E. Reppert, Executive Secretary

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shall be as stated in Contract Docu-ments.

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School District Administration Offices in Swiftwater. Pennsylvania beginning at 70 p.m. prevailing time.

School District of the Swiftwater of the School District of the office any or all bids, to select any identification and the swiftwater of the School District and to designate a period of thirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids to award contracts.

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Sliced Beef Liver LANCASTER BRAND FROZEN SEAFOOD SAVINGS!

Dressed Whiting ...... 49c Meaty Fish Cakes ..... 165c
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MACHINE WASHABLE THERMAL BLANK

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'Regal' - strong cellular weave holds shape, soft polyester is extra warm! Colorfast; non-allergenic.

Full Size, Reg. 6.97 ......Sale 5.97



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'Super Kitty' --- nylon bound, Neva-Shed® finish reduces shedding and pilling!

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'Royal Rose' - screen printed floral motif, nylon bound. Machine wash, dry, nonallergenic, even mothproof! Hurry!

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52×70" VINYL TABLE CLOTHS

special 1.9

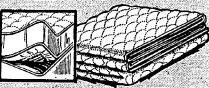
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POLYESTER BED PILLOWS

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Fantastic low price for quality pillows like these! Polyecter fill; cotton cover in prints or solids. Resilient, non-allergenic. 20x26" finished size.



MATTRESS PAD AND COVER SET!

Twin Size Rog. 5.99

Shrink resist polyester fiberfill; nylon cover. Quilt stitched to prevent shifting.

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**DUPONT® DACRON®** FILLED PILLOWS

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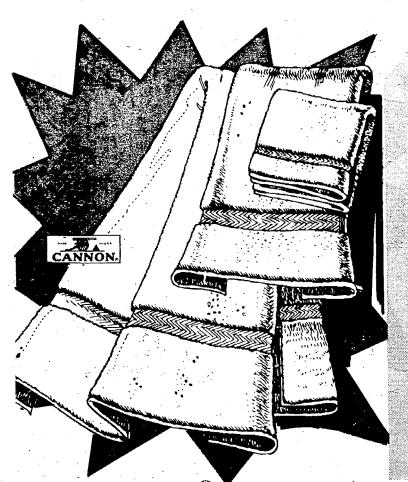


### FAMOUS ST. MARY'S® BATH TOWELS

Cotton terry is so soft, absorbent, ready to dry you off quick! Popular **prices** Wash Cloth..... Sale 37c Et.

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### JULY TOWEL SALE!

## 1ST QUALITY CANNON® TOWELS

save 21% on Bath Size

1.17

BATH TOWEL Rog. 1.49

'999' — Extra large size bath towels in absorbent cotton terry. Shrink-resistant dobby borders . . . no puckering! Choice of fresh colors to complement your bath decor. At this sale price hurry in right now and stock up while they fast!

Most items available at most Grant City stores.



COMPTHEE DACPONS RATH SET

All prices 2.97

21x36" Med Reg. 3.47



COTTON WASH CLOTHS

save 21¢

EA. Sold only in Pkg. of 4...\$4c

Reg. \$1 Pkg. Lint-free cotton; color-fast, 11"x11" size

## FASHION TERRY TOWELS

all sizes price cut

1.58

BATH TOWEL Reg. 1.88

'Match Mates' — Cannon® florals, jacquards, stripes and solids . . . looped cotton terry on one side, sheared velour on the other. Buy plenty now and save!

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.18, Sale 98° Ea.
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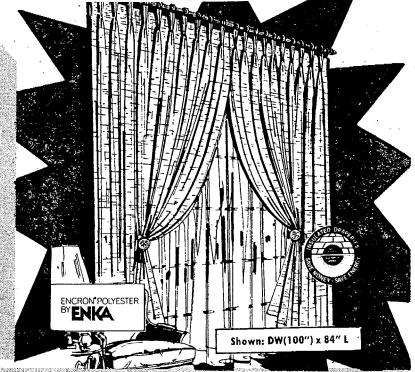
## 'SIERRA' DRAPERIES WITH FOAM-BACK

save 21%

(50") x 63" L Reg. 13.97 PR.

Textured draperies are Permanent Press rayon/ cotton/Encron®\* polyester, with foam-back insulation that helps insulate against summer heat and winter cold ... helps block outside noise, too! Hardware not included.

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save almost \$2 on two!

### SHEER DACRON® **PANELS**

Dacron® polyester ba tiste, lovely in '8800' panels, 5" bottom hems. 40'W x 63", 72", 81" Reg. 3.49 Ea. Panel DuPont Reg. TM Not available in all areas

> save almost \$3 on two! TAILORED **KNIT PANELS**

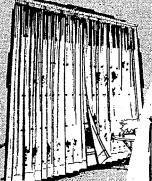
Ombre-stripe 'Dimension', knit of acetate/ Dacron®\*\* polyester 58" W; 63", 72"\*, 81"L. Reg. 3.99 Ea. Panel 'DuPont Reg. TM 'Not symilable in all arees

> **DECORATIVE** TIE-BACKS

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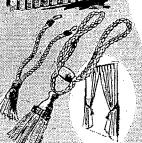
18" length . . . Reg. 1.29 Cotton/rayon cord. 24" length .

Reg. 2.89 . . . Sale 1.97 Ea.











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### price cut! **TAILORED TIERS ARE CAREFREE**

Dacron®\* polyester batiste 'Jennie'. 30", 36" L ......2 PRS. \$5 Swag Val. Reg. 2.97, Sale, 2 for \$5 Ruf. Val. Reg. 1.77,

Sale . . . 1.57 Ea. DuPont Reg. TM

### price cut! 'DOTS' TIER 'N' **VALANCE SET**

'Dots' includes 1 pair tiers, 1 ruffled valance. 100% polyester, 5 1/4" ruffles. Tiers are 60" wide per pr.

...Reg. 2.99 Set.



## PERMANENT PRESS

save 24%

Solid color 'Troy' draperies; cotton/ polyester blend. Machine washable 48" w. per pair.



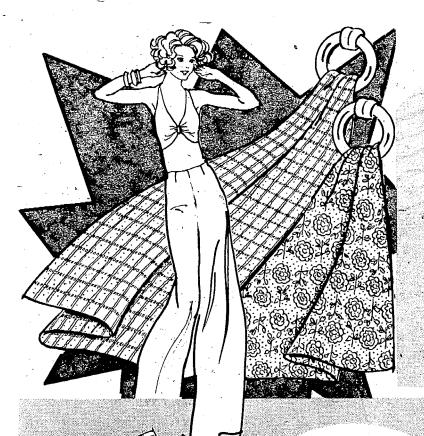
**ROOM-DARKENING** WINDOW SHADES

Supported plastic; 'Siesta', 37 ¼" x 6'.

White; we cut to fit.

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## FANCY POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

special purchase!\*

'La Salle' . . . smart two-tone and tri-tone looks! See our huge assortment of yarn-dyed fabrics for dresses, pant-suits. Available in 58/60" widths; full bolts. Don't miss this incredible value . . . buy all you need.

Simplicity Patterns available.

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### STOCK-UP SALE! NO-IRON FABRICS

'Princess' ... favorite prints! Huge assortment of polyester/ cottons! 36/45" widths; 2-10 yard lengths. Reg. 88c Yard

save over 40%

### FABRICS FOR THE HOME DECORATOR

Fiorals! Geometric prints — more! Cottons, linen-like weaves! 36/45" widths; 1-9 yard lengths.

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WASH 'N' WEAR ORLON® YARN

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4-oz. skain, Roy. 970

Orion® acrylic; 4-ply pull skein. Finished handwork can be machine washed at warm temperature — no blocking needed. Non-allergenic; naturally mothproof. Choice of new season colors.

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CRESLAN® I BLEND
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4-ply. 50% Cresian® acrylic/50% nylon. Machine wash, dry— use gentle cycle. Solid colors and ombres.

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Latest solid and fancy stitches for sporty or dressy styles. Polyester fabrics stay wrinkle free! 54/60" wide; 2-9 yard lengths ..., hurry in!

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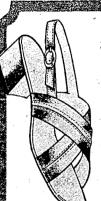
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**COTTON KNIT TUBE TOPS** save 42%

Reg. 2.59 Ea.

Great alone or under a shirt. Cool summer pastels. One size stretch ... fits most gals. Buy plenty!



**WOMEN'S CROSS BAND SANDALS** save 18%

Pretty little vinyl sling-back with tiny heel goes everywhere. Colors. Sizes 5 to 10.



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Canvas upper, PVC soles, cushion arch. Men's 61/2-12, Boys' 21/2-6, Youths' 11-2.



**'YOUNG MISS'** 

special

short. Nylon knit; 7-14.

**SHORT SETS \*** 

purchase! \*

**ASSORTED CREW NECK** KNIT SPORT SHIRTS\*

special purchase:

Terrific Value!

We made a special purchase of these easy-care knits to help stretch your summer budget! Lots of color combinations; S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. 7.99

Sail through summer in mariner style jeans with 4 big pockets and flare bottoms. Solid color cotton denim; 29 to 36.



save 23%

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No-iron polyester/cotton. Solid colors; 8-18 reg., 8-16



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A. Pantyhose\* — reinforced panty; one size fits 5'-5'7'; 90-130 fbs.

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C. 'Foeth'its' - low out socks for casual dress Size fits 81/2-11.

Reg. \$1 Pkg.

WOMEN'S FUEL CUT BRIEFS

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SHAPELY COTTON BRA FOR FULLER FIGURES

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Reg. 1.2

Cups have uplifting panels; undercups have scalloped stitching. Great shape-maker in 100% cotton! Sizes 34-388. 34-42C, and 34-42D.

MISSES' COOL, COMFY CONTROL BRIEFS

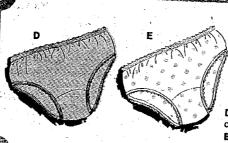
save 23%

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Pull-on panty brief is great to wear under shorts, pants, sportswear! Acetate/cotton/rubber for light control smooth look and feel, S, M, L, XL





WOMEN'S BIKINI BARGAINS

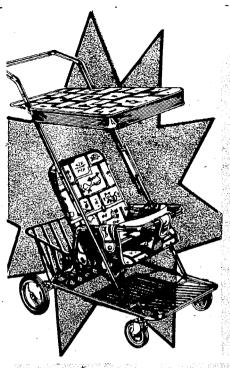
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D. Softest nylon 'satinette', favorite because it's so comfortable. White, colors, 5-7.

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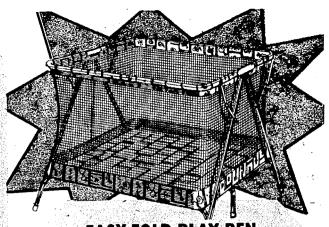


'SWIVEL WHEEL' **STROLLER** GREAT BUY FOR BABY!

save \$4

Reg. 20.88

Folds easily - ideal for home or travel! Chrome-plated tubular steel construction; with 3-position foot and back rests, seat belt, shopping basket, foam-padded seat! Juvenile print.



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36" x 36", with soft nylon mesh siding; heavy tubing, 4" draft guard! Wet-proof vinyl-covered pad in cheerful juvenile print. An exceptional value!

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YOUNGSTERS' PANTS save 22%

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Pkg. of 12 Reg. 3.79 Absorbent cotton. Fast-drying! Medium-weight; white only. 27" x 27" cut size.



FLAME-RETARDANT SLEEP 'N' PLAY SUITS

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Prints! Solids! Assorted footed styles, all in acetate/polyester. One size fits infants 0-22 lbs. So soft, cozy!

INFANTS' GOWN **OR KIMONO** save 30% **Your Choice** 

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Flame-retardant Arnel® triacetate/ Fortrel<sup>®</sup> polyester. One size fits all newborn infants.

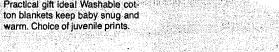


Comfortable cotton knits give lots of wear! Sleeveless style pullovers in 6-mos. - 3 yr. sizes:



27%

Convenient 8-oz, size! Plastic botties are designed as colorful novelty characters! Buy plenty!









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Avocado metal frames with avocado printed seats and backs. 36x48" table extends to 60".

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81/2×1 11/2-FT. RUG FLAT-PACKED TO CARRY HOME over \$3 off!

Tough polypropylene fiber in decorative tweeds for living room, den, or patio . . . flat-packed so you can carry

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4-rib grab-and-go tread for super traction. 4-ply construction to resist impact of curbs, rocks, glass and potholes, 'Tire up' with 4 and see how much you save!

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A78-13	1.75	28.97	4 for \$ 88
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C78-14	2.04	31.97	4 for \$104
E78-14	2.27	32.97	4 for \$108
F78-14	2,40	33.97	4 for \$112
G78-14	2.55	35.97	4 for \$120
H78-14	2.77	37.97	4 for \$128
G78-15	2.60	35.97	4 for \$120
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**COOL CUSHION** save 20%

Cover that 'hot seat' with cool comfort at a comfortable saving.



Heavy duty motor oil with super detergent action.
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Reg. 34.99

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Complete lubrication, oilchange and refill, oil filter replaced with Grants oil filter. Save.

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'IMPERIAL' PAINTS FOR OUTSIDE USE

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'Imperial' Latex House Paint: High quality paint that's a pleasure to apply! Dries quickly, long-lasting, weatherresistant, with easy clean-up.

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Yellow light doesn't attract insects! 60 watt size. Sold only in Pkg. of 2



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Great assortment of handy household gadgets! For the kitchen, for your sewing box; decorative items, desk items, bath gadgets. Save now! \*Umited Quantities Avallable . . . No Pain Checks



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Motocross look handlebars with waffle style grips; jaunty banana saddle; coaster brake.



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12 oz. tumblers in either blue or 'gold,' for every occasion!



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Banana split dish, parfait, sundae dish, soda glass. The real thing - fun for kids!



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Includes: Golden French fries, rich creamy cole slaw, and roll with butter.



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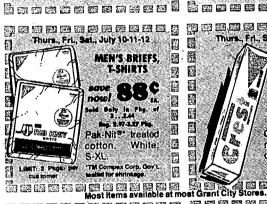
























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